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FIVE SOCIALISTS CONVICTED UNDER ESPIONAGE ACT

Is to Be Argued Later

CHICAGO: Illinois-The five So- to fan it into flame. allst leaders on trial here for the The men convicted are Victor will take time to solve. rger. Congressman-elect from waukee, Wisconsin, who in 1911-13 ed a term in the United States as the first Socialist to be ed to that body; Adolph Germer, al executive secretary of the an Socialist Party; J. Louis hl. editor of the American So st, former official party organ, and ts successor; William F. Kruse, tary of the Young People's Sost League, all of these last three ng at the party's national offices icago, and Irwin St. John Tucker. a few weeks during 1917 director erature at national offices, head re People's Council movement in and a writer and lecturer on

o'clock on Wednesday morndge K. M. Landis began his inns to the jury. A few minutes 11 o'cl.ck, the jury retired, and 4:45 p. m., having had lunch in me, it returned with a yer-

est ballot, an informal ballot, to 2 for co. iction. The first ballot showed 11 for conviction ling out. The third ballot 11 for conviction and one not his twelfth man signed the guilty, and a poll of the ked by the defense, brought the verdict from each juror. Majority Act is a fine of \$10,000 and 20 in the federal penitentiary.

of for the defense immediately a motion for a new trial, and was set by the court as the which to hear arguments in d men were continued under d given under the indictment. he verdict, said:

ment building.
wing the dragon's teeth, and
""Herr Eighh . I've stood for my princi- fault.

however, it was evident s to a representative of The once Monitor: "Socialism

nse played up strongly the free speech, characterizing al as one of American liberty. rge of the Judge to the jury int was of such a nature a was sought from the deas to how they regarded it. Mr.

harge of the judge upon the of the Constitution was a on and more in accordo forced its adoption, and nade in behalf of the defend- defense purposes only.

ch was as follows: as he or they saw it, and to are available. early and persuasively, in cad others to see things in about a modification, a reor reshaping of national eved to be right or true, truction of the recruitlistment service was his or ject, or injury of the military. I forces of the United States on to the success of the in the war intended, the declaration: uld find him or them not

efendants had a right to ennicate and advocate in the war, its causes and efgrowing out of the war. this is what the defendand advocacy that con-I right of free speech."

OPPOSING GROUPS IN CHINA TO CONFER

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-Chinese authorities in Great Britain day)-Rear-Admiral Alexander Sinassert that a North and South confer- clair's squadron, consisting of the Jury in Federal Court in Chicago ence in China will be held at Nanking, Finds Party Leaders Guilty and since the parliamentary issue is destroyers wonstound, vehicles, the only real one between the two, kyrie, Windsor, Woolstone, and Wake--Motion for a New Trial there would not seem to be much ful, has left Copenhagen for return doubt of a satisfactory solution. There to England. is no fighting in progress, and none amount of brigandage in Shensi, due CAPE TO CAIRO AIR mainly to the economic issue, which often only needs a purely local issue

There is, however, reason to believe nth were found guilty by a that China's case as it is likely to be on Wednesday afternoon. The will raise a number of difficult points. will raise a number of difficult points, arge was violation of the Espionage not merely of a general nature. Some

BERLIN MINISTRY IS PREPARED TO FIGHT

Government Reported Ready to

Monitor from its European News Office AMSTERDAM. Holland (Wednesday)-News from Berlin remains obscure, but although heavy fighting ap- and the conditions ideal. Above all, former Russian Foreign Minister, and pears to have occurred, the extremists the progress and development of avi- Mr. Stuve, the well-known economist have failed so far to gain possession ation must inspire confidence on the of the Chancellery and to achieve decisive success. Nevertheless they are of the Chancellery and to achieve de-cisive success. Nevertheless they are in possession of the newspaper offices, administrative office of the railways, state printing offices, and telegraphs. The government, meanwhile, has been unable to carry out its decision regarding Herr Eichhorn's dismissal, and Mr. Joffe, as well as Mr. Radek, is reported in the capital and engaged in

active Bolshevist propaganda.

Meanwhile, both extremists and Socialists have apparently rejected the Independent Socialists' offer of mediation. A Berlin telegram dated Monday afternoon states that the government is gathering for its defence all elements willing to support law and order, and will certainly repulse any attempt, armed or unof the motion. Meantime the armed, by the Spartacus group and other radicals to overthrow it.

Stedman, attorney for the official as declaring that "If the Spar-Party and director of the de- tacus people attack, they will find us is trial, himself a member ready. We have all the troops necesational executive committee sary, and the government's friends America. rty, when asked for a state- today disarmed thousands of Spar-The Christian Science Monitacus adherents who were trying to General Sykes, had long been under demonstrate in front of the govern-

"Herr Eichhorn will not remain in ey don't welch when they office. We do not want to fight, but Victor Berger said: "I am of fighting comes, it will not be our view to testing the possibility of manently in the sacrifices she has

sation had with jurors Berlin, telegraphed the Central Soldiers' Council on the eastern front and gation, meteorology, and wireless. socialism. Said one of to all soldiers' councils in the East air force had "blazed the trail to inquiring how Mr. Radek was able to pass the frontier control, and requesting that the frontier should be carefully guarded, and the penetration of anarchy into Germany impeded.

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Wednesday) - Messages from Berlin report the capital as having entered upon the of speech under the First third day of serious street fighting. The position remains difficult to derpretation of that clause of terming but the Majority Socialists now appear to have decided to deal ts meaning as it was meant drastically with the extremists. Thus they are still reported as refusing the ance with the history of the Independent Socialists' attempts at d the conditions under which mediation, and Herr Noske, who has ed in the Constitution, than been appointed governor of Berlin ecision by any of the and commander-in-chief of the troops the United States courts. loyal to the government, is reported as n this feature of the charge having served out "Flammen werfer" onsidered as any expres- to his men, and is distributing arms on the charge as a to the Majority Socialists also on the involves the refusal of understanding that they are used for

charge of Judge Landis on free- that von Hindenburg has gone to Ber- landing grounds were necessary on lin to place himself at the govern- this route. was the conscious purpose of ment's disposal. No further details as nt or the defendants to state to the actual results of the fighting forward to the approach of a weekly

JAPAN'S SYMPATHY WITH ZIONIST POLICY

accordance with what he Special cable to The Christian Science the All-Red route from Cairo to the Monitor from its European News Office Viscount Chinda, the Japanese Am- to report on such facilities as exbassador, has, written to the Zionist isted, and to secure information. This organization informing it that he has flight would be undertaken both by

takes note of the Jewish aspirations to provide landing grounds every 200 to establish in Palestine a national miles, passing through Assuan, Wadihome for the Jewish people, and looks Halfa, Abu-Hammed, Khartum, Kotheir religious, economic forward with sympathetic interest to dak, Lado, Lake Albert, Jinja and ons, and their views the realization of such a desire upon Ujiji.

ZIONIST DELEGATES SAIL

Dr. Schmarya Levin, a member of the Dealing with recent achievements in oyalty, mutiny or sailed on the Carmania on Wednesday instanced the carrying of Mr. Paul or to obstruct the re- for London and Paris, where they will Cravath, and Mr. Crosby of the Ameriplistment service; and join the Zionist delegation to the can mission to Paris and back on the aw invades no man's con- Peace Conference, which is led by Dr. same day, the trip being made in four Stephen S. Wise.

BRITISH SQUADRON LEAVES COPENHAGEN

Monitor from its European News Office COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Wedneslight cruisers Cardiff, Ceres, and the

ROUTE PROJECTED

Plans for Mail Service by From London to India

LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The commercial aviator in the light of veloping his reasons for Extremists by Armed Force— F. H. Sykes, chief of the Air Staff, bassadors of Rome, Paris, Washington Spartacus Controls Railways merce at the Cannon Street Hotel this a definite and united plan of action in

Aviation is now on the threshold ence. of a new existence, declared General Konovaloff have arrived in the French Sykes; the opportunity is unrivaled, capital, while Mr. Sazonoff, the in the pan, or exploitation of the new to attend, and has signified his willindustry by ignorant or unscrupulous ingness to do so, providing transport persons. The drafting of legislation body of Russians, thus composed, has for the government for civil flying was every claim. The Christian Science being pushed on with all speed, and Monitor informant maintains, to speak it had been found that private and do- for its country, and in defense of this mestic legislation depended for its contention, he was able to state that both the Omsk and the southern Ruscharacter on the findings of the international congress.

force, it was hoped, during the first rograd to become its foreign secretary. week of the new Parliament. With the enacting of interim regulations, the trans-Atlantic flight for the Daily Mail £10,000 prize would, as far as Great Britain was concerned, be open to all comers, including friends in

This particular enterprise, added consideration at the Air Ministry, decided with no Russians present. though not, of course, with a view to the prize and, last June, arrangements were seriously commenced with a is, one of the Allies, is recorded per-

Taranto, then to Suda Bay in Crete, Allies would rue the day indefinitely where an English aerodrome at present existed. The machine would next proceed to the coast of Africa at Sollum, a subsidiary aerodrome, where petrol could be taken, and then, with a possible stop at Marsa Matruh. would proceed to Cairo. Cairo must be equipped as a first-class store and repair base, since it was the half-way

house to India The route would then lie by way of Damascus and Baghdad, both possessing subsidiary aerodromes. The next Meanwhile rumors are circulated to Delhi. Thus 25 aerodromes and

"I think we are justified in looking mail service by air between London and India, the time of passage not exceeding seven or eight days," added General Sykes, and he then went on to describe "another air route which the Royal Air Force hope to open up. Cape." Survey parties had already LONDON, England (Wednesday) been sent out from Cairo, he said, been authorized to make the following aeroplane and flying boat. In each case, the route followed would be the "The Japanese Government gladly Nile to Lake Tanganyika, It was hoped

The flying-boat route would be Karonga, on Lake Nyassa, Blantyre, Beira, Lorenzo Marques, Durban, Port Special to The Christian Science Monitor Elizabeth, Cape Town—5700 miles in from its Eastern News Office all. The aeroplane would proceed NEW YORK, New York-Jacob De from Elizabethville to Livingstone, ishes only the bad faith Haas, executive secretary of the Bulawayo, Pretoria, Johannesburg, and advocacy, the comly seeks to cause in- Zionist Inner Actions Committee, passenger services, the Air Staff chief bours and 20 minutes.

RUSSIAN APPEAL TO BE ALLOWED PLACE IN PEACE CONGRESS

to Anti-Soviet Governments

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-On inquiring of a high Russian authority in London. The Christian Scithat the press statements that a provisional council of Russians is being Air Through Africa and formed in Paris for maintaining communication with the Peace Conference are substantially correct. The Christian Science Monitor informant, personally, however, would have the Special cable to The Christian Science statement read to the effect that the Monitor from its European News Office council in question claims actual admission to the Peace Conference. Debefore the London Chamber of Com- and London met in Paris to formulate view of the impending Peace Confer-

Since then, Prince Lvoff and Mr.

ognize Mr. Sazonoff as their represen-To avoid delaying the commence- tative at the Peace Conference, while ment of private flying in Great the assent of the northern government is a foregone conclusion from the fact Britain, preliminary regulations had that it requested Mr. Sazonoff's former been drafted and would come into assistant at the Foreign Office in Pet-

Surely these three governments, act-Science Monitor informant said, have representatives be admitted to the Peace Conference proper, and surely name cannot be expected to act in many, and especially for Berlin. merely a consultative capacity to a conference at which Russia's fate is The fact that Russia was, and still

Tyears, and I'll die for them

A further Berlin telegram states that the German Government, in continuous continuous and the allied cause, and her sons america. The problem was not so that the German Government, in continuous cannot submit to her exclusion from the assembly which is to determine short stop at Pisa or Rome, to declared, and he predicted that the was introduced. if they fail finally to lend a helping hand to the real Russia in her hour of need.

> To refuse to intervene against the Bolsheviki on the ground of being democratic is like refusing to rescue a woman from the attack of a wild bull because you are a vegetarian, he declared. Humanity alone, apart altogether from political considerations. should rally the democratic nations to the Russian people's assistance point would be Basra on the Tigris, against an alien tyranny imposed which would require to be developed upon it deliberately by the German, into a first class aerodrome, if the who, having gained so much during route were permanently adopted. Next, the war by the nefarious move, now Bushire, and along the coast to Ben- stands to win everything from the der Abbas, India being reached in the Allies' failure to decide upon a definext stage at Karachi, Hyderabad nite and unified policy for the rescue

TO BE RESUMED

Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

ALLIED COUNCIL OF

President Wilson May Attend as will not in any way be interrupted or "Prime Minister of the United reduced. The need is immediate, and very great." States" at the Request of the French Premier

ial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Wednesday)-It is this the desire of M. Clemenceau that mem- State Legislature Votes Unani- party to the Italian claim for the war experience was the subject of standpoint, he explained that the nu- bers of the inter-allied superior coun-Oppose Ruthless Methods of an address delivered by Maj-Gen. Sir cleus of the council was formed about cil of war should meet tomorrow, to submit to him questions relative to the Peace Conference

Signor Orlando and Baron Sonnino will arrive from Rome tomorrow morning, and M. Clemenceau is waiting to hear by telegram whether Mr. Special to The Christian Science Monitor Lloyd George will be able to reach Paris in time.

It is officially announced that M.

GERMANY'S CONCERN FOR POSEN STATED

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Wednesday)-A Berlin dispatch to the Ber-Germany is now greater than ever, seeing that it is Germany's principal granary and easily her richest province from the agricultural standpoint.

It is also a great cattle-raising area a right to claim that their accredited and produces enormous quantities of potatoes and sugar. The diversion of the council which speaks in their be a catastrophe for the whole of Ger-

PROFITS TAX BRINGS CANADA LARGE YIELD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

OTTAWA, Ontario-According to a memorandum the total asnection with Mr. Radek's arrival in machine and personnel, but of naviknowledge the right of other nations profits war tax to date is over \$58,to reach decisions regarding her own 000,000, of which over \$54,000,000 have affairs in which she had no voice. been collected. It is estimated that Public opinion in those parts of by the end of the present fiscal year India" and indicated the route for Russia not in the grip of the Bol- about \$65,000,000 will be realized. future mail services on this 6000-mile shevist terrorism is rapidly becoming This is more than double the estimate journey. The machine would fly direct consolidated and articulate, The made in the budget speech in which from London to Marseilles, then, with Christian Science Monitor informant the Business Profits War. Tax Act

OPERATION OF NEW ACT IS POSTPONED

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Tuesday)-The Board of Trade announces that the coming into operation of the Merchant Shipping Convention Act of 1914 has been postponed until July 1.

GENERAL PERSHING RETURNS TO PARIS

Special cable to The Christian Science PARIS, France (Wednesday)-Genand Jodhpur were the remaining steps of Russia from German domination, 10 days' visit to the American bases (Continued on page two, column two) in the South of France.

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TRADE WITH SYRIA PUBLIC AID IN NEAR EAST NEEDED

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-President The Board of Trade has issued a gen- Wilson has replied by cable to a meseral license authorizing the resump- sage from Cleveland S. Dodge, treas-High Authority States That Ger- tion of trade with Palestine and urer of the \$30,000,000 fund to be man-Bolshevist Menace Would Syria, as far north as the line from raised for relief in the Near East, who cabled that the President's request to Be Checked by Arms Supplied as far east as the Hedjaz railway, in- Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 to feed Europe is leading the public to

> dropped. The President said: "The appropriation asked of Congress for handling food relief is not WAR MEETS TODAY gress for handling food relief is not intended in any way to take the place of the subscription being asked for relief and rehabilitation in the Near East. I hope that this subscription

think that this campaign is to be

IDAHO RATIFIES DRY AMENDMENT

States Have Now Ratified

from its Pacific Coast News Office BOISE, Idaho - After tabling the proposal to ratify the Federal Prohi-Clemenceau has requested President bition Amendment on Tuesday, the Wilson to sit at the Peace Conference Idaho Senate voted unanimously on in his quality as "prime minister of Wednesday to favor the prohibition the United States," and President Wil- of the manufacture and sale of intoxison has intimated that, in this event, cating liquor in the United States. community. There must be no flash ern government, has also been invited he will not claim his position as head The State House of Representatives voted to ratify the amendment on Tuesday and also cast a unanimous

> The ratification was the first legislative action of the lower house of the Fifteenth Idaho Legislature, enacted after its organization.

In thus casting unanimous votes in both the Senate and the House of French lake, and that indeed becomes Representatives, Idaho has gone on more evident every day. Italy's prerecord as the second state in the liminary claim was for the Trentino, lingske Tidende reports the German Union to favor ratification without a and for the littoral of the head of people as extremely anxious regarding dissenting vote. The other state to the Adriatic, including Istria and the the prospect of losing the province of ratify unanimously was South Dakota, three great harbors of Trieste, Pola, Posen, inasmuch as its importance to which voted to ratify on March 19-20 and Fiume. Then came the demand on of last year. This action of the Idaho strategic grounds for the whole of the Legislature makes a total of 19 states, out of a necessary 36, that have now ratified the amendment.

If the Constitution of the United quite impossible to defend the penin-States is to be amended to provide for sula without possession of the oppothese products, it is declared, would national prohibition of the manufac- site coast, and pointed to the historical ture and sale of intoxicating liquor, fact that the Romans themselves disthree-fourths of the 48 states com- covered this and that the Italianprising the Union must declare in speaking population fringing the favor of the amendment, each by a eastern seaboard of the Adriatic had majority vote in its Legislature. The its birth in the Roman colonists of the record of the states on this question empire, who came to inhabit a district now stands as follows:

Number that stand in favor, 19. Number that stand against, 0. Number that have yet to vote, 29 rote, 17.

of ratification, with date: MISSISSIPPI-Jan 9, 1918 VIRGINIA-Jan. 10, 1918. KENTUCKY-Jan. 14, 1918. NORTH DAKOTA-Jan. 25, 1918. MARYLAND-Feb. 13, 1918. MONTANA-Feb. 19, 1918. TEXAS-March 4, 1918. DELAWARE-March 18, 1918. SOUTH DAKOTA-March 20, 1918, and what not. MASSACHUSETTS-April 2, 1918. ARIZONA-May 24, 1918 GEORGIA-June 26, 1918. LOUISIANA-Aug. 8, 1918.

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Senate Favors Amendment But Lower House Has Still to Vote

from its Western News Office DENVER, Colorado - A concurrent resolution in the Colorado Legislature Amendment was adopted on Wednesday in the Senate, with one dissenting vote. Action is still to be taken in the House of Representatives where, however, a vote is expected in the next three days. Little or no opposition is looked for.

Liquor Move in New York Plan Reported to Give Extended Pub-

lic Hearing on Ratification Issue Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office

est move by the liquor interests in tained the height of its splendor. their attempt to hold back the wave of Crossus was, however, conquered by Pace River Bridge, Canada 9
Prohibition from this State is reported the Persians, who extended their power to be a plan to give an extended publicante Harbor, Spain 15

Alicante Harbor, Spain 15

It bearing on the question of ratification of the prohibition from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from this State is reported to be a plan to give an extended public bearing on the question of ratification from the properties of t prohibition from this State is reported the Persians, who extended their power Amendment after the ratification empire, the Seleucid kings of Syria resolution is introduced in the Legislature at Albany. Against this, both various states arose, such as Pergathe state Anti-Saloon League and the mon, Bithynia, Cappadocia and Pon-Women's Christian Temperance Union tus. The Romans made their appear-Girl War Workers' Camp 9 have taken a firm stand, on the ground ance in the Second Century B.C. and out, the voters having made the pro- ochus the Great. In the following hibition candidates overwhelmingly century, Pontus was a mighty realm victorious in the primaries of the Re-publican Party, which controls the In the Fourth Century. Legislature.

(Continued on page four, column five) or Byzantine Empire. More than seven

CLAIMS OF ITALY IN MEDITERRANEAN **GREATLY EXTENDED**

Countries Interested in Eastern Shores of Sea Develop Larger Claims During Period Before Meeting of the Conference

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LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

In recording the claims of the various powers at the Peace Conference, it has to be remembered that ministers are very like Bismarck's honest broker. That is to say, they are apt to ask for very much more than they can hope to receive. It is this which has led to the resignation of the Socialist leader, Signor Bissolati, who found himself eventually becoming mously in Favor of Prohibition greater part of Asia Minor. The fact is that the longer the delay in the for United States - Nineteen meeting of the congress the more stupendous the claims become. Thus when France claimed Syria, Italy responded with a demand for Anatolia. And when Italy's demand for Anatolia was registered, France promptly produced a fresh request, this time for Armenia.

Ever since the Picot-Sykes agreement was concluded, Asia Minor has resembled nothing so much as a jigsaw puzzle, the patterns of which, varying from time to time, have represented the latest development in the proposed fresh national frontiers. Italy's first difficulty was with the Jugo-Slavs, then with the Greeks, next with Signor Bissolati, and the final one threatens to be with the Peace Conference. But Italy stoutly affirms that she has no intention of seeing the Mediterranean become a Dalmatian coast as far south as, and including, the harbor of Valona.

When objection was made to this. Italian apologists replied that it was which then had little or no value save Number necessary to carry amend- as a bulwark to Rome. From the Adriatic, the claim was soon extended to Asia Minor. To do the Italians justice, it has to be admitted that they did not start the Asian jigsaw, though Number needed of those yet to it has to be admitted that they participated in it. The original culprit was States that have ratified, in order Russia, with her claim for Constantinople and Armenia, a claim backed by threats to which her allies were practically compelled to listen.

Even now. Italy maintains she does SOUTH CAROLINA-Jan. 23, 1918. not particularly desire to insist on her Asian claim. But if France wants Syria and Armenia, then the question of the French Mediterranean crops up, and Italy's claim, which once began with Adalia, extends to all Anatolia

Anatolia, though standing for those provinces which form the extreme western part of Asia Minor is, strictly speaking, the old Greek word for Asia Minor itself. In the heart of Anatolia lies the country from which the Osmanli Turks spread, sword in hand, over neighboring territories and finally conquered an empire. The name Anatolia, was first used in the restricted Greek sense in the Tenth Century. The Greeks applied it to the country under the Byzantine emperors, and the word is retained under the eral Pershing has returned from his Special to The Christian Science Monitor It constitutes the western prolongaform of Anadoli by the modern Turk. tion of the high plateau of the Armenian tableland. The interior conto ratify the Federal Prohibition average elevation of 3000 feet, with sists of a series of plateaux having an bare steppes, salt plains, marshes and lakes. Mountains skirt the north along the Black Sea shores and extend the whole way to the Mediterranean, being cut into groups by cross valleys. The region was an early seat of civi-

lization, the country having passed under the supremacy of one race after another, whilst it has been the scene of numerous wars. The west coast was early lined with Greek cities, which became the seats of opulence, learning, poetry and the arts, and great centers of colonization. In the first half of the Sixth Century B. C. the NEW YORK, New York-The lat- kingdom of Lydia, under Crossus, at-

In the Fourth Century-i.e., many The Democratic Party, it is said, Turk—Anatolia was part of the Greek centuries were to pass, in fact, before the Turk established a hold. Then it is that the Seljuk Turks made them cs masters of the region, establishthe sultanate of Rum, with its ital first at Nicea and then at um. It was not, however, until me of the Thirteenth Century not there was witnessed the begin of the power of the Osmanl. Anatolia, and with it the whole siz Minor, gradually became a eat-base whence Muhammadan cons were carried to Europe, The nt-Greek divisions of Anatolia, us. Pahplagonia, Bithynia, Galacaonia, Phrygia, Cilicia, Caria, ia, Pamphylia, Cappadocia and ysia and Lydia, came under Turkish id in time were governed direct

The earliest Osmanli sultans ened the Turkish language, and to large extent the religion of Islam, quered Greeks, and from me the last traces of western ation began to disappear. Now, wever, after many years of retro-, the large Greek increase in atolia, the establishment of railand the spread of other than rkish interests, all go to show that tide is at length turning in favor vestern civilization. The war has ily completed the process. Turkish ascendancy regionally st eventually become limited and

he population of Anatolia, accordent estimates, is about 10 .and is composed of a number Turks are, of nd probably occupy the foremost

Zionist Conference Called

countries, including the newly created material aid from outside. states of the former Austro-Hun-

Feb. 11, 12 and 13. lederations about the political situa- odds. and to determine the Zionist olicy at the Peace Conference.

Chinese Message to Mr. Wilson

cable to The Christian Science LONDON, England (Wednesday) -se Republic and the Cabinet has aided effort. ted for dispatch to President Wil-

at every effort will be spent to make will bitterly avenge itself. ceed, in order that the world may enjoy peace and happiness.'

FRENCH PLANS FOR UNION WITH SYRIA

Means of Developing Syria in

t Damascus, and of other centers of her education, was also the subject a report, which received the suprt of Chekri Ganem, who advocated he establishment of Muhammadan

mary schools.

The public works section covered a mber of reports on schemes for the

The director of the Ottoman Bank Party in defying law and order here. peace in Central Europe.

of the two peoples, united by disappear and the I. W. W. organization of Syria. Public opinion tices of destruction.

RUSSIAN APPEAL TO BE ALLOWED PLACE IN PEACE CONGRESS feeds, but labor cannot do it alone.

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which is at the back of the Bolshevist régime, and has already gone far toward establishing its hold upon the Special to The Christian Science Monitor country.

Success in that venture. The Chrisout, will mean realization of a Ger- American Asiatic Corporation, who at man-Russian block, which will remain the beginning of the Russian revoludecades to come, and will prove a seri- have Theodore Roosevelt sent as head ous problem for no power more than of a mission to Russia, has made pubfor the British Empire, whose hold on lic a letter mailed to him by Colonel India will be permanently threatened Roosevelt on Dec. 12. by realization of the Berlin-Moscow-

in German affections The Christian Science Monitor inform- which overthrew the autocratic and patch of large military forces to be offs. I was saddened and rendered above all, a generous supply of equipment, ammunition and war materiel generally, all of which the Allies possess in such abundance at the present moment in consequence of the sudden

Russia, he pointed out, has been far found all over the country, more severely blockaded than Germany during the past four years, and ftion both in commercial and in it is really owing to the fact that, tical life. Greeks and Armenians, thanks to the Germans' good offices, ever, constitute a considerable the Bolsheviki are the only element of the populace, and com- furnished with accessories of war, and a is to a great extent, in their so have been enabled to establish and

maintain the position they hold. cable to The Christian Science battle as they did for so long, but Siberia are 255 officers and 7267 men, or from its European News Office once the armies of the Russian Gov- and in Northern Russia are 5419 men. LONDON, England (Wednesday) - ernment, established on the fringe of nference, to which all Zionist or- the Bolshevist Russia, are properly conference, to which an Zionist of equipped, they will be able to account for the Dolsheviki themselves, without

At the same time, however, the arian Empire, have been invited to Christian Science Monitor informant ad delegates, will be held in London insisted that the moral aid of the Allies is a vital necessity for these purpose will be to inform rep-three governments, plunged as they ntatives of the different Zionist are in a struggle against such fearful

If only, he declared, the Allies would confirm from their several seats of government, the declaration of friend ship and loyalty made to all three Russian governments by their representatives on the spot, and would formally recognize those governments he Acting Foreign Minister of For- but as duly authorized representatives not only as de facto administrations, eign Affairs, Tching Loh, has commu- of the Russian people, the administranicated to the Dafly Chronicle's tions in question would gain that sta-special correspondent in Peking a bility of which the Allies now require ssage that the President of the them to give proof by their own un-

The Christian Science Monitor in-The message runs as formant, in fact, characterizes as dangerous sophistry the idea that the policy which you have Bolsheviki should be regarded as a sed, to form a League of Nations Russian element entitled to consideraer to maintain the cause of jus- tion as such. Rather, he maintains, or all countries, whether big or should they be dealt with as nothing as well as to maintain the peace less than enemies of mankind, and to he world, is one of the greatest hold the real Russia responsible for rtance. Is President of the Re- the Russian collapse and all its conlic of China, together with her peo- sequences, and refuse it a place at the ully indorse and support this Peace Conference, which is its by y, and express the sincerest hope right, is a policy which, if followed,

Bolsheviki Aim at Labor

Purpose Said to Be to Disrupt the American Federation

nitor Leased Wires

ity of the situation.

the influence which has been exofficials take into account in forming sideration of the constitution of a day on which the enemy's leng-disreised by Lyons University on the their estimate of the situation touching league for the maintenance of peace. tance reconnaissance and photothis question. The first one is that no ment of a Muhammadan university this question. The first one is that no conditions must be permitted to demembers of this future league from work behind our lines. velop in this crisis in this country, taking special precautions against the when the nation is the chief support return of an offensive on the part of to undertake a large and important of harmonious democracy, which will the conquered of yesterday. detract from the country's power to "The two things are not in any way spread. In the course of our subseto the world in the reconstruction of the projected league the states acperiod now dawning. They realize tually allied against Germany can remeasures had had the desired effect, charge for water furnished to ship-that every movement which tends to-main more particularly united with a and that the enemy was momentarily ping at this port, which is \$1.50 per and that the enemy was momentarily ping at this port, which is \$1.50 per and that the enemy was momentarily ping at this port, which is \$1.50 per expecting of railways. Syrian harbors ward disorder and defiance of law is a view to the protection of the work expecting to be attacked in strength 1000 gallons, should be reduced to 50. cussed and the necessity for movement against the nation's func- which they have just accomplished totion of helpfulness at this time. In gether, Neither Spain nor Chile can

Chamber of Commerce the organization manifests indications son to suppose that his point of view ties of ammunition and stores of all sinking fund on Honolulu waterworks nehded the reduction of freight of again becoming active. In the far and ours will end by adjusting themto Syria. A representative of Department of Foreign Trade lumbermen formed a union between at that the establishment of an themselves and the Socialists under LEAGUE'S UTILITY nation bureau in the Levant was the name of Loyal Legion, under which they have been receiving war wages hekri Ganem declared that the in the spruce camps. But now that

oth France and Syria demanded Persons familiar with labor conditical integrity of the country, ditions take the view that the most d no solution to the Syrian question effective, and really the only method, d be acceptable which in any way for the defeat of Bolshevism in the Concurrent resolutions red the position of France in the United States is to remove cause for duced in the Legislature ratifying the tion which she had won discontent. American Federation of 10 constitutional amendments voted on be employed. The position is taken program.

that the employers of labor everywhere by uniting with labor to the extent of permitting organization and collective bargaining will help in removing the food on which Bolshevism

"Justice for All"

Motto Which Mr. Roosevelt Selected for the New Russia

from its Eastern News Office

NEW YORK, New York-Ivan Na- Special to The Christian Science Monitor tian Science Monitor informant pointed rodny, vice-president of the Russian a sinister fact in world politics for tion sought, with other Russians, to

"My Dear Narodny: I am glad you Tashkend dream, which has already are translating Fisk's 'Critical Period replaced the Berlin-Baghdad scheme of American History.' Like every good American, all my instincts are for Asked what, in the existing circum- friendship and admiration toward stances, he would have the Allies do, Russia. I welcomed the revolution ant said he fully recognized the dis- bureaucratic tyranny of the Romanquite impracticable, but what he did indignant by the tyranny and anarchy urge was the raising of volunteer with which the Bolshevist leaders armies for Russia's assistance and, supplanted it. I now most earnestly hope to see a genuine republican Russia, a democratic Russia, the United State of Russia, a democratic Federal Republic of Russia come out of the present chaos. The motto must be justice for all and an abhorrence of class tyranny of every kind. With all good wishes, faithfully yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

United States Forces in Russia WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -United States forces operating in Siberia and Northern Russia total 12,aintain the position they hold. Siberia and Northern Russia total 12.

The Russian soldiery can no longer 941 officers and men, the War Departament of the situation when the British realized. Early in July, Crown Prince demanded that Signor Orlando should prisoners in Holland wrote: be persuaded to advance unarmed into ment announced on Wednesday. In

FRENCH VIEWS ON

Well-Known Journalist Seeks to of Powers in Europe

pecial cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office PARIS, France (Wednesday) -Commenting on President Wilson's speech at the Quirinal, M. Auguste Gauvain in the insistence with which the President spoke of the Italian people and omitted all reference to the Italian nutely informed with regard to Adri- soldiers. speech.'

nited Press via The Christian Science position between the two systems is says:

development of cross-country this class are the I. W. W. organiza-this class are the I. W. W. organiza-tion and the activities of the Woman's as ourselves to the policing of the

from its Western News Office

Legislature a program for a big state- tangle of their forced retreat.

Concurrent resolutions were intro-

BRITISH STRATEGY IN FINAL STRUGGLE

Field Marshal Haig's Dispatch Hindenburg system. Shows Germans Were Thrown

British public is already anticipating with considerable eagerness the publication of Field Marshal Haig's dispatch, promised for tomorrow, on the last and perhaps the most vital phases of course, in military circles that the British armies had succeeded in winning perhaps the most decisive effort of the campaign when they smashed up the vast and apparently impregnable defenses of the Hindenburg historians examine the miracle by had hitherto-been placed upon this such crushing defeats on 99 German factor, and the general public had to divisions, it seems probable that, withcontent themselves with the knowl- out belittling our men's amazing heroedge that the British had effected al- ism, they will find, a material exmost one-half of the captures on the planation in our possession of a tacwestern front during the three final months of the war.

morrow. It deals with the operations use of dummy canvas tanks." of the British armies from the end of the armistice. The document opens with a recital place to attack has never yet

something like a footing of equality. to his right flank.

By an exhibition of wonderful tenac-Reconcile League of Nations troops preserved their line intact un- patched to the French front. The Of the two conceptions of duty, the he adds, a complete change in the precht's opportunity was lost forever. whole military situation.

"The German army," Sir Douglas Haig continues, "had made its effort and had failed. The period of its maximum strength had been passed, and of the Journal des Débats says: "It the bulk of the reserves accumulated is impossible not to see the intention during the winter had been used up. On the other hand, the position of the Allies in regard to troops had greatly improved.

Government. Without passing a rash ing the late spring and the early sumhe abstained from complimenting their had already given convincing proof

atic and Balkan affairs, one is obliged | From that time, Field Marshal Haig that he was unsympathetic to the to draw some conclusions from his says, until the victorious conclusion Ukrainians. of the armistice the Allies never The convention indorsed the re-Going on to refer to the President's looked back. First came the on-Monte Citorio speech and his criti-slaughts which drove the Germans Ukrainians in Europe into one indecisms of the old system of the balance from their carefully-prepared posi- pendent republic of Ukraine; ex- staff of the Arab northern army. of power as against the idea of a firmly tions, each in itself a tactical event pressed satisfaction at the downfall united League of Nations, M. Gauvain fitting into the superb strategy con- of the Skoropadski dictatorship; apsays; "The idea will need further de- ceived by the allied high command, pealed to the allied governments for velopment, for it seems to hold the Regarding the preparations for the support and recognition of the claims

germ of a misunderstanding. The op- attack at Amiens, the Field Marshal of the Ukrainian people in Europe to not so strong as President Wilson ap- "Instructions of a detailed character Ukrainian state at the coming Peace WASHINGTON, District of Columbia pears to believe. Before the war, were issued to the formations con-Government officials have learned pacific powers were placed under the cerned calculated to make it appear powers to grant official recognition to that a Bolshevist Soviet has been necessity of maintaining an equilib- that a British attack in Flanders was the Ukrainian press correspondent Economic and Educational Ways Are Considered at Conviki aim first, it is reported, to get gress Meeting at Marseilles of Lakon the purposes being if non-content and Educational organized in New York. The Bolshe-side organized in New York. The Bolshe-si rium as the only imaginable safeguard imminent. Canadian battalions were from Canada at the coming Peace of Labor, the purpose being, if possible, to disrupt that organization. It is was useless to hope that the govern-Montion from its European News Office may be said in this connection that ment would renounce its ideas of dom-Monitor from its European News Office

the officials of the American Federalination, to enter a society of nations. On the first army front, and arrangements were made to give the impression of Labor are thoroughly swake. ay)—At the Syrian congress here, tion of Labor are thoroughly awake vent these aggressive schemes by sion that a great concentration of ing the publication of Ukrainian books the educational section contributed to the dangers of this menace, and extremely interesting reports on the the situation assumes a different as- infantry and tanks cooperated were There are a number of factors which pect. Her defeat permits serious con-

> "Rumor that the British were about operation on the north front quickly render its full measure of assistance irreconcilable. While forming part quent advances convincing evidences were obtained that these different in Flanders.

Following the storming of the Gerwas entirely in the open, except for PROGRAM OUTLINED such use as could be made of villages and natural cover. Here, according Special to The Christian Science Monitor to the Field Marshal, British cavalry took a wonderful share in the opera-BISMARCK, North Dakota - Gov- tions, and the only aim of the enemy ernor Frasier of North Dakota out- was temporarily to hold up the adlined in his blennial message to the vancing Allies in order to unravel the delegates of Russian workers are

> Press Comment on the Dispatch LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

armies the tribute which is their due. ITALIAN PRESS ON that the decisive effort of the whole campaign was the battle of Cambrai, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 8, in which the British first, third, and fourth armies broke through the vast defenses of the

"This victory broke General Ludendorff's nerve and was the cause of the Off Their Guard and Lost first appeal to President Wilson for an Heavily in Prisoners and Guns armistice, and it broke the morale of the German people.

"In the three months from August 8 to November 11 the British won eight LONDON, England (Tuesday)—The great victories which yielded 188,700 prisoners and 2840 guns. In this final campaign the French armies took 139,000 prisoners and 1480 guns, the Americans 43,300 prisoners and 1421 guns, the Belgians 14,500 prisoners and 274 guns, so that the British army. of the whole war. It has been known, though rather less than one-third of the total allied strength in the west, was responsible for almost one half the captures on the most difficult and vital sector of the whole front.'

The Daily Chronicle says: "When Little emphasis, however, which 59 British divisions inflicted tical superiority due to swift tanks." The Daily Telegraph says: "It is in-

teresting to note the praise that the LONDON. England (Tuesday) - Field Marshal gives to tanks. So (British Wireless Service)-An his- great has been the effect produced toric document written by Field Mar- upon the Germans by British tanks, applauded Baron Sonnino. The Jugoshal Sir Douglas Haig, commander- he says, that in more than one inin-chief of the British armies on the stance when real tanks were not western front, is to be published to available results were obtained by the opposed to any compromise, but it

The Daily News says: "The risk April, 1918, when the situation was royally accepted by the British Commost critical, up to the conclusion of mander-in-Chief when Marshal Foch arranged that defense should give armies had been forced to give ground Rupprecht's Army was facing the before the tremendous German on- British opposit Douai with reserves professor itself unable to say slaught in the spring offensive and intact, ready for an attack. Neverwhen the German forces on the west- theless, Marshal Foch, anticipating an if the deputies and senators had had cers and men of the British Army have ern front greatly outnumbered those attack upon Rheims, transferred all to choose between the policy begun received in my country, has been able of the Allies. The only course open the eight French divisions in Flanders to the Allies was to preserve their to that sector and he also had four that of Baron Sonnino, which would from he also had four that of Baron Sonnino, which would from he also had four that of Baron Sonnino, which would from he also had four that of Baron Sonnino, which would from he also had four that of Baron Sonnino, which would from he also had four that of Baron Sonnino, which would from he also had four that of Baron Sonnino, which would from he also had four that sector and WILSON PROPOSALS front unbroken until summer could French divisions moved south to the bring addition. I American forces and Somme in order to enable him to man does not give way in such cirperiences in war time. enable them to face the Germans on transfer four more French divisions cumstances, adding that Signor Or-

ity, says the document, the allied divisions were asked for and duly dis- making a sacrifice for his country. cess of the allied counter-attack on Rupprecht had struck before Foch the affirms its complete solidarity.

UKRAINIANS MEET

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office SASKATOON, Saskatchewan - The Ukrainian convention here revealed its stand on the language question by nale d' Italia, which is a strong sup-"Fresh troops made available dur- protesting against the amendments to porter of Baron Sonnino's program, the Saskatchewan School Act, which declares that while Signor Bissolati's judgment," continues M. Gauvain, "it mer had been incorporated and abolishes all languages except Engmay be said that President Wilson trained. The British Army was ready lish and a limited amount of French pression on the country, it has not wished to show himself all the more to take the offensive, while the Ameri- from the public schools of the Provcordial towards the Italians because can Army was growing rapidly and ince. It also objected to the appointment of Dr. J. T. M. Anderson as government. Knowing that he is mi- of the high fighting qualities of its Director of Education among the New Canadians on the alleged grounds

the establishment of the independent

PRICE OF WATER TOO HIGH, SAYS GOVERNOR

By special correspondent of The Christian

HONOLULU, Hawaii-At a conference recently with a committee of the board of supervisors, Gov. C. J. Mc-Carthy declared that the present cents. To permit this reduced rate. The Germans were completely de- and to make up for a yearly loss of ceived, Field Marshal Haig says, and \$26,000, which would otherwise fall on in the early morning mist of Aug. 8 the waterworks department, the Govnounced the establishment of a The L. W. W., whose members are looked to as the near allies of the Bol-self in wishing to prevent a return of self in wishing to prevent a ret bonds be paid by direct taxation instead of from the revenues of the deman lines on all parts of the battle partment. At present the department front, came a period when the fighting pays out \$60,000 yearly on the interest and sinking fund.

INTERVENTION PROTESTED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-About 300 men calling themselves the soviet meeting in this city to protest against what they call intervention in Russia. They are discussing plans for the organization of soviets here, and they herself by immense sacrifices.

In the evening of the third day of theory that the unionizing of labor officials are proceeding on the congresse, a babquet was given by the general application of the parallel of congresse, a which de Monzie spoke of the necessity the federation of Syria into a united to the content than other agency that may bearing on the Non-Partisan League the second of the unionizing of labor at the recent election. Five of these were declared passed, but are claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be passed. The amendments voted on at the recent election. Five of these were declared passed, but are claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be passed. The amendments voted on at the recent election. Five of these were declared passed, but are claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be passed. The amendments voted on at the recent election. Five of these were declared passed, but are claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be passed. The amendments voted on at the recent election. Five of these were declared passed, but are claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be passed. The amendments voted on at the recent election. Five of these were declared passed, but are claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be passed. The amendments voted on at the recent election. Five of these were declared passed, but are claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be resolution at the War Office, writes in the United States may return to Russian Soviet Government of the passed. The amendments voted on at the recent election. Five of these were declared passed, but are claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be Russians on the United States may return to the Daily News: "Our greations at the War Office, writes in the United States may return to the Daily News: "Our greations at the War Office, writes in the United States may return to the passed. The amendments voted on the claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to be a state of the recent claimed, in a State Supreme Court action to urge the steamship lines to lower we follow his example in paying to taken over by England and the United Field Marshal Haig and the British States during the war.

BISSOLATI AFFAIR

Resignation of Socialist Leader

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office ROME, Italy (Wednesday) -- The Corriere della Sera and the Secolo, both of which have stood throughout have remained in the government. | replied in good Tzech.

That Baron Sonnino has scored a victory over his more or less dis- The Christian Science Monitor insentient coileagues is the view ex- formant explained that, although pressed. The choice had to be made, superficially a Magyar town owing to the Corrière della Sera declares, be- the fact that it was the administrative tween the policy dear to Signor Bis- center of Western Hungary, the bulk solati and Signor Orlando, and that dear to Baron Sonnino.

Possibly Signor Orlando would have found the necessary eloquence to persuade Baron Sonnino, as he has done so many other times in like circumstances. Only this time the crowd opposed to any compromise, but it was, above all, the intoxication of victory which induced public opinion in Italy, as in France and England, to

make the most extensive claims. opinion that consistency and sincerity hospitality offered to interned British lando has given way, although he may "A few days later a further four have in good faith believed he was

til July 18, when they did more. Field British force north of the Somme was Corriere expresses its preference for Idea With System of Balance Marshal Haig says the complete sucthat date marked the turning point in consequences might have been alarm- makes the same point as that ad- port of the Department of Agriculture. the year's campaign. There followed, ing, but Foch struck first and Rup- vanced by Filippi Turati, the wellknown official Socialist, in his article in the Secolo, namely that "Wilsonism" is the best remedy against Bol- produced heads the list with a value shevism, and considers Italy should of \$161,234,000, while corn comes next IN SASKATCHEWAN support President Wilson against the with \$123,310,000. The value of the opposition coming from any quarter.

Signor Turati affirms that the choice before the world at the present time is between two symbolic names, Wilson or Lenine. Meanwhile the Giorresignation has made a painful imchanged the course of national policy by one millimeter.

ARAB OFFICIALS IN PARIS

Monitor from its European News Office Feisul, son of the King of the Hedjaz, chusetts Senate proposing penalizing

PRESSBURG OCCUPIED BY TZECH SOLDIERS

scial cable to The Christian Stience LONDON, England (Wednesday)-The Christian Science Monitor Euro-Regarded as Triumph of Son- pean News Office learns from an aunino Policy Over Progressive thoritative Tzech source that the Hun-Views Held by Signor Orlando garian War Office announcement that 4000 Trech troops have occupied Pressburg is correct. The statement that the men were in Italian uniform is explained by the fact that they belonged to the Trech troops who have been fighting in Italy.

Indeed. The Christian Science Monifor a conciliatory policy toward the tor informant added, the Bohemian Jugo-Slavs, take a serious view of population has often been startled of Signor Bissolati's resignation, and late by the appearance of what at pronounce it a fact of very far-reach- first sight looked like French, Rusing significance. They show scant sian, or Italian troops, but who, when approval of the decision of the other approached in what was assumed to Reformist Socialist ministers, who be their native language, invariably

As to the question of Pressburg. of its population in Slovak, as is the population of the whole of the surrounding district, and consequently Pressburg district will quite rightly be incorporated in the Tzecho-Slovak state:

QUEEN REPLIES TO KING GEORGE'S NOTE

Special cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European News Office

AMSTERDAM. Holland (Wednesday)-Queen Wilhelmina, replying to The Corrière does not disguise its King George's message regarding the

"It is a great satisfaction to me to from hardship and misery of their ex-

BIG SOUTH DAKOTA YIELD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office MITCHELL, South Dakota - The total agricultural production of South Dakota for the year 1918 was \$531,-119,000, according to the official re-This is the largest production in the history of the State, being \$115,770,-000 in excess of that of 1917. Wheat live stock sold during the year aggregates \$124,401,000.

W. H. HAYS IN CHICAGO

Special to The Christian Science Mo from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-W. H. Hays, Republican National Committee chairman, arrived here on Wednesday in advance of the meeting of the Republican National Committee to be held in Chicago on Friday.

MOTOR REGULATION URGED

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-A bill has PARIS. France (Wednesday)-Emil been filed with the clerk of the Massa-

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RECONSTRUCTION

Future Reconstruction Requires a

stian Science Monitor special

DON. England - Throughout ry the territories of the Balkan

n the case of this enormous large measure, the victims of the between Europe and Asia. The rapacity of great powers, -conquest blocked the conwer became the dominat-

politics and commerce. cular, it is to the ensuing ve the discovery of the Cape Vasco da Gama in 1498: diterranean cities then lost ine importance, and it was ve centuries later, as a f the cutting of the Suez Canal equent restoration of a n route, that they began eir old position

ecent years, as the Baghdad oached its completion; ute has been steadily requondam importance. ignificant that the rail-Belgrade through Constanthe Persian Gulf follows the old caravan track; lso that German ambition at the rearrival of the Serbient Rome, was finally

It was, and is, open to easy thrall.

respectively. The main unsatisfactory.

al dispute has arisen from the

aims of divers nations. fronted with a comparamall tract of territory inhaband Tartar-Mongols or Bulvere subdued by the Ottoman And the retrogression of k precipitated what may be is thus liberated.

nany years there seemed the Balkan States bors.

IN THE BALKANS the treaty concluded with the Haps- Kavalla, Eastern Thrace and the Do- four young ones to the overhanging burgs by Catherine the Great in the brudja are Bulgarian, and regaled limb of a tree, perhaps seven feet or Knowledge of Past Internal was the misfortune of the Balkan has fought against them, and to which escent. Three or four times in suc-Friction - Balkan Question pawns in the game. In later years for the greatest of their misfortunes, the branch to the water, the first time Largely a Bulgarian One pan-Germanism, which desired to use at the expense of friends who have or two merely touching its surface, and then boldly splashing into it, and Central Empires and Turkey, sowed cause. trouble in the Balkan lands with a heavy hand, and, whereas Russia had scored in her duel with Austria, she began to lose ground when Germany came on the scene.

The combination of internal and exusula and those bordering on the ternal causes, or, in other words, the in Sea have occupied a position exploitation of the Balkan States by e importance. In ancient Russia and Austria, respectively, proeval times supremacy in the voked the most important of the Balthe mineral resources of the instigation of Austria that Serbia atontributed largely to the tacked Bulgaria in 1885. The conflict h of Rome and Byzantium, and of 1878 was occasioned by the Russian uries it was the nerve center effort to secure possession of Concommerce. But, above stantinople, and it was in an attempt as valued as the great com- to score off Austria that Petrograd inication between East drew the "Big Bulgaria" as outlined t. Right down to the Six- in the Treaty of San Stefano. The Century the treasures of the war of 1913 was precipitated by Bulexchanged for the mer- garia, at the instigation of Austria, of the Occident along busy who desired to strangle Serbia-a putes, which stretched from country which since the accession of dern Mediterranean across King Peter, in 1903, had followed a and from Belgrade Russophile policy. Armageddon itself Sarbian Maraye h the Balkan Peninsula and commenced with Austria's attempt to ntinople and on to the Persian annihilate Serbia, and Bulgaria's intervention followed a pact with the on to the Sixteenth Century! Central Empires. It is obvious, therethe intercourse ceased. It fore, that the Balkan States themseen the destiny of the Turks to selves are not entirely to blame for st every organism which the reputation which they possess in der their influence. And so Western Europe, They have been, in

desire to secure the Southern Do- the water below. brudia, it is not the fact that Bulgaria was regarded in 1913 as a bear's skin t Nish did more than Bulgarian question. Greece, Serbia of his own body in the air before enhe dawn of peace. It meant and Rumania will go to the Peace tering the water. power of Germany, like the Conference with a common program, without rival claims. Therefore, when Bulgaria has been settled, the Balkans ossible, in the course will have been settled.

ion, to dip very deeply What were the motives which dict history of the peninsula, tated Bulgaria's attitude in the consay that it has been the flicts of 1912, 1913 and 1915?

of nations since the The war of 1912 was regarded in sluggish, thickly sanguine waters of move to refuse to take delivery of any administration of their estates to the be easily explained. As Serbia, as a war of liberation, a holy of its deserts, though there, perhaps of its deserts, though there is no perhaps of its deserts of its deserts. en pointed out, it was crusade. All the parties to the Bal- in sympathy with his environment, he cent, and a further fall will inevitably profit as a trading concern to the exto work for the t was in turn the center of common object of freeing the Chrisd power and the symbol of world tians of Macedonia from the Turkish belted and crested in black and white, combine not to take delivery the mills steak is 18 cents a pound and sirloin port on the working of the small holdn either Europe or Asia, that Bulgaria embarked on a war of a result, in the Middle Ages, conquest. M. Gueshoff, the Bulgarian ing. the while sounding his queer the only effective method of reducing ing. the while sounding his queer the only effective method of reducing ing. the while sounding his queer the only effective method of reducing of failures amongst small holders setwas peopled by a welter of statesman who negotiated the trea--man empires rose and ties, has confessed, not only that Bultorically rapid succession; garia aimed at the creation of the never was and possibly Bulgaria of San Stefano, but that she will be, any organized state made use of Serbia to serve her own ntly extending its sway over ends. This, of course, was a vastly different ideal from that which govis very largely due to erned the acts of the other parties to auses. The Balkan Peninsula the alliance. It was an ideal which, ally a land of mountains; but, had it not been carefully concealed ts center is occupied by a during the pourparlers, would have riangular massif, with its stifled the Balkan League at birth. Ceryle alcyon, as the ornithologists Belgrade, Salonika, and Con- Small wonder that the outcome was love to call him, handsome fellow that

ons skirt its foothills, so There was nothing in the nature of to his European elder brother. The ik; there is no main thorough- a holy crusade about the conflict of old-world bird, Alcedo ispida, is reit. Thus this massif divides 1913. In this case, Bulgaria, on her splendent in peacock blue and green garded as an underestimate of the like the United States, which is so of the peninsula and ren- own confession, made a clear hid to above, going to a rich deep blue in the eation of any centralized secure the hegemony of the Balkan tail feathers, with a bright orange ly impossible. It may Peninsula. To this end she sought belly and collar. Unlike the American that in some instances geog- and obtained a promise of Austrian bird, he is without the proud little ly conflicts with ethnog- assistance, and rendered abortive all crest that marks our native kingfisher. t the fact remains that some Russia's attempts to settle the dis- but to compensate for his smoothal features necessarily ex- pute by arbitration. But for the un- crowned head has an orange and red sive influence upon politi- governable avarice of Bulgaria there beak, and red legs and toes. A shy on. Geography has so would have been no Second Balkan and solitary bird, often only a mo- are carefully considering the position care to settle on land. We have set that Serbia's only satisfac- War. Had she subscribed to the mentary glimpse of him is had, prior t to the Adriatic must pass ideals which in the main controlled to his leaving his perch, and for the lands ethnologically Albanian. the policy of her neighbors, the Bal- beholder there is but the impression ly again has erected a barrier kan League might have been trans- of a flash of iridescent blue light as le Bulgars and Macedonia, formed into a confederation.

rapacity which persuaded Bulgaria to that in countryside England it was alkan Peninsula has often been throw in her lot with the Central held that to gaze too long upon it was as "The Danger Zone of Powers and attack Serbia. Had she injurious to the eyes. This application might have been more tractable, it would not have The English kingfisher haunts fresh nply by the aftermath been difficult to form a new Balkan water for preference. The American trade. the successive incursions of League, encompassing Serbia, Monte- bird is as commonly seen by the sea tribes and races; but, as a negro, Greece, Bulgaria and Rumania, margin as inland. Particularly is this fact, the danger springs from which would speedily have reduced the the case on the Pacific coast, where the if and external causes, and often German Empires and Turkey to im- kingfisher is one of the most char-

Bulgaría as the obstacle to Balkan Indian tribes of the upper coast the hold that profiteering was not exerharmony, and whether we desire to bird has an important place in the cising an undue influence upon prices, establish in Southeastern Europe a system of totemic symbols, and in the Greeks, Serbs, Albanians, Balkan confederation which shall be totemic ceremonies of the native secret the counterpart to a League of societies, the one bearing the kingeks, Serbs, and Bulgars have Nations, or merely wish to remove fisher mask and whistle has a place tway over the peninsula; all future causes of friction and erect a of dignity and consequence among the Special to The Christian Science Monitor rampart against possible German dancers. aggression, it is obvious that Bulgaria They have a fixed perch. Though must either be squared or rendered the bird will fish at various points in bonus to permanent civil servants is a scramble for possession powerless. There is no middle course, the course of a morning, there will with remuneration not exceeding 60s. In the absence of a complete change be one above others which he will a week, the Conciliation and Arbitraexternal causes of con- of heart and a full and frank renuncia- prefer, and makes his most constant tion Board have now issued the acf course, occasioned by the tion of the imperialistic tendencies station. To eyes that can read signs, companying further award granting tween Austria and Russia which have thus far controlled her the little worn place on the overhang- a similar increase (£10 a year to minance in the penin- policy, it must be made impossible ing willow branch will, when the bird men and £6 10s. a year to women) to

sable of maintaining an In the near future there will be the small pellets of disgorged fish- not exceed £500 a year; the whole existence. Indeed, from heard a great deal more about Bul- bones that will often be found on the bonus (which will now range from cal point of view, the garia's desire for so-called "national ground or among the pebbles near by. £60 to £75 in the case of men, and all against this solu- unity." Her statesmen make no secret The writer has had the uncommon £40 to about £50 in the case of is had long sought an out- of their determination to obtain at the experience of seeing the mother king- women) to count for overtime pay as egean Sea, and Russian peace table what they have lost upon fisher instructing her young. This from Nov. 1.

It is, then, necessary to examine Bulgaria's claims in some detail. There is no difficulty in obtaining exact information thereon. For many years she has conducted a well-organized propaganda in Europe and America, so that there remain few, if forth.

venu nation, and it is one of the and the return to the perch. desires have a tendency to center one left his perch at the tap of which I am a member is the nationalupon things which appear to be most mother's bill with aplomb, went the ization of all public utilities, and, easily obtainable at a given moment. whole way to the water, turned and although the war, with all its mani-Thus Bulgaria has always coveted the reascended in practically three mo- fold problems, has diverted us someterritories which seem to her to be tions, to the clapping of bills, the what from our activities, we are yet nost easily appropriated. Sometimes rattling of the mother's approving cry tive.

Communications under the action must remain sole judge of their suitability and the excited crest-erecting inter-

ON THE AMERICAN WEST COAST

The Kingfisher

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Before the setting out to discuss One could not walk far by the CONTROL OF COTTON interchange, and it was schemes of future reconstruction, it waterside on the American west coast argely to this development will be advisable to ascertain the without encountering a kingfisher, and tern Europe set off in quest cause of past internal friction. If this very likely half a dozen or more. ites and new mirkets, and cause can be located and removed. There was one deserted village, the then we shall be in a fair way to es- forsaken and forgotten one-time tertablish those harmonious relations minal of a transcontinental road, which are essential to the peace of the where, strolling along the solitary and ment decision to control the Indian the alleged irreconcilability of the as- the length of the deserted docks. Then, pirations of the Balkan States. As a at the end of the last stringpiece, matter of fact, there has been little the jumping-off place, scanning the serious friction between four out of long-drawn regiment of piles that the five Balkan kingdoms. Greece, never had been covered, an extension Serbia, Rumania, and Montenegro of the original great wharf projected readily adjusted their ambitions, and before the terminal was removed, 99 per cent of the trouble during the upon almost every other one, far out past decade can be traced to the in- into the still bay, and down the quiet ordinate ambition of Bulgaria. With shore one might reckon another saucy the possible exception of Rumania's crest and alert head wisely scanning

Quite ordinarily with the kingfishers would be seen the little grebes, ripe for division. All the local na- whose queer leap upward from the tions were following up the Ottoman water and serpentinely S-like entry en East and West should retrogression; all were advancing into with no remaining ripple never lost the cause of the greatest the vacuum created by the disappear- the element of swift surprise, or failed And it is interesting ance of the Turk from Europe. The to leave the impression that the bird Balkan question is very largely the had turned and passed through a loop

the American continent, being noted chants, fearing a big drop in prices, appears, as do other birds, to be produce silent. Slaty blue above, white below, financial crisis. When the merchants the cheapest meat in the world. Filet But we have since learned the kingfisher's plumage is distinctive will be helpless to enforce it. My 12 cents. I believe these figures need as his startled flight, rising and fall- committee adheres to the view that no comment in the United States. rattling cry. A familiar creature of the price of cloth is the prevention trol of public utilities a boon and a of failures amongst small holders setment, he shows himself adaptable to and foreign, by merchants, with in- the people of Queensland are satis- The almost negligible amount of arthe exigencies of increasing popula- tent to profiteer." tion and metropolitanism. Unmolested, In the meantime the local govern- the present government has been in able indicates clearly that the results he grows familiar enough, as has been ments in various provinces have, at power, it has increased its majority at obtained may be regarded as successobserved, to conduct his fishing close the instance of the Indian Govern- each election. moil of a railroad freight vard.

The American belted kingfisher, he is, is very soberly clothed compared the bird speeds up or down stream to ded a corridor between Bel- Similarly, in 1915, it was territorial shelter. So brilliant is his plumage.

pretensions to Constantinople per- the battlefield. The Allies will be told was in a backwater of Vancouver Har- STATE OWNERSHIP sisted until a recent date. Despite that the Serbian Morava, Macedonia, bor. She was observed to bring the the treaty concluded with the Haps- Kavalla, Eastern Thrace and the Do- four young ones to the overhanging Eighteenth Century, whereby the Bal- with the divers arguments carefully so from the water. Here they sat in kans were divided into spheres of in- adapted to each individual preten- a round-shouldered row, their crests fluence, there followed a tug-of-war sion. And the Allies will be invited faintly rising and falling as they bebetween the two autocracies, and it to gratify the lust of a country which came interested, interrogative or quiprincipalities that they were used as may be attributed the responsibility cession the mother bird dived from returning to the perch. Then, with some scolding, chattering, and a few Special to The Christian Science Monitor with agricultural implements, and Maine Supreme Court, who says that, hard slaps from the mother's bill, one of the youngsters was induced to make the attempt. Timidly he fluttered half ernment ownership of public utilities, remunerative work is provided for State to enter into such a transaction. the distance to the water, made a has proved an unqualified success in him at the central farm. The gov- particularly with regard to the enerclumsy turn, let out a laughable croak Queensland, Australia, according to the ernment has established a store at mous purchase price, a sum which any, original considerations to be set of alarm as he stumbled in the air, Hon. J. A. Fihelly, M. L. A., Minister each of these centers, a savings bank would be much beyond the present and, his mother beside him, climbed for Railways of Queensland, who vis- and a butcher shop, where the soldier constitutional debt limit. Not only may the arguments which back to the perch again. Numbers ited New Orleans on his way to Wash- may buy at cost prices. are advanced be observed, but the two, three and four were slapped, ington, Chicago, New York and Boston. "For returning soldiers to whom under the power of eminent domain as extension which Bulgaria's aspira- coaxed and pushed into the descent to "My mission to the United States is farm work is not congenial, training limited in this State even water powers tions have undergone from time to the water that looked so wet and so primarily to inquire into your methods in the arts and crafts is provided, may be taken for furnishing to the time. The Bulgarian nation is a par- far away, the turn above its surface, of management of railroads under gov- Everything is working smoothly and people water, light, heat and even

as their parent.

By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in India

CALCUTTA, India-The governwhile leaving the import of cotton untouched. With regard to the position in Bengal, which has become bay millers suggest that this is due not to the increasing price of cotton, but owing to the poor prices which the cultivators are getting for their rice and jute. Instead of controlling the cotton mills, therefore, the cotton mill owners suggest that the government would do better to proceed to control the jute mills and the rice crops.

The Bombay mill owners go on to Not alone on the Pacific coast, followed by reports regarding an exthough, is the kingfisher a familiar cess profits tax, has brought about an by Dr. John C. Van Dyke upon the are seriously considering a concerted We encourage all persons to leave the

to extend the census to the smaller ducer and a manufacturer. dealers. Moreover, there is reason to believe that considerable stocks were, and grazing land in Queensland, as in some cases, withheld from the re- only a little more than 3 per cent has turns. figures that the stocks in the country Thus, we can offer splendid opportuare very large, and the government nities to those returned men who with the view of preventing any sys- aside 300,000 acres for purely soldier tematic withholding of stocks from settlements, in blocks of 50 to 200 the market."

issued a notification under the De- who are unaccustomed to agricultural fense of India Act empowering the work before they take up their holdlocal government to license dealers in piece goods with the object of eliminating undue speculation from the

The present position is, therefore, that the governments of India and Bengal, which have both been reluctant to take any official action in acteristic birds of the seashore. So the direction of regulating the trade We are obliged, therefore, to regard much is this the case that among the in cloth so long as it was possible to have been compelled to move in the direction of regulation.

CIVIL SERVICE WAR BONUS

LONDON, England-Following their recent award of an increased war for her again to provoke her neigh- is not there, betray his pet post, evi- permanent civil servants whose saldence to be confirmed past dispute by aries exceed £156 10s. a year, but do

Minister for Railways of Queens- nical instruction, they are paid \$10 a land, Who Is Visiting the week and their board and lodging

from its Southern News Office

characteristics of the parvenu that his On the fourth or fifth round, number "The policy of the government of fast as they return."

regular contest of ability to reach the mately \$200,000,000 in the enterprise. water and return to the perch in the The government also conducts the smartest style. Before the observer State's savings banks, deposits of at least of the young birds had got a which are used mainly for the giving fish, and all the others in emulation of advances to farmers to encourage

chased several cattle stations, com- patriotic. of cattle. In the centers of popula- and often I see cards in store wina new way to the East Balkans in particular and the world in grass-decorated wharves, they would cotton spinning and weaving trade in shops are conducted by the govern-sell their bonds. No doubt you can general. Now, a great deal too much leave their perches on pile heads in a order to check any tendency to profi- ment, which also handles the distribu- consult the advertising section of has been written and said concerning continual succession before one down teering at the expense of the consumer is the subject of a protest on producing State of Australia, and to confirming the above, and then be able behalf of the Bornbay Mill Owners As- give stability to the industry and pre- to print an article pointing out the sociation, which objects to the pro- vent the introduction of cheap labor, value of keeping the bonds and not posed regulation of the Indian trade many modern sugar mills have been listening to such suggestions, which built by the government at a cost of very plainly tend to upset the finanseveral million dollars.

"The State also is opening up the acute owing, as alleged, to the im- iron industry and is a large manufacpossibility of procuring clothes at turer of pig iron. We expect to be prices open to poor people, the Bom- making steel within the next year. We are prospecting for oil and have one shaft down about 3000 feet. Only last year the government entered the have only one steamer so far, we have coal mines, and is developing other coal areas throughout the State. The tracts for them.

"On the government-owned railway bird to those who stroll by quiet unprecedented crisis in the cloth system, all refreshment rooms are is, with the herons and bitterns, prob- forward contracts, and control will in- have what is called a public curator, ably the most widely distributed over terfere with timely delivery, as merin whose office wills are drawn and legal advice given free of charge,

"In our state butcher shops we bring about a tent of \$30,000 a year, and we sell

to human habitation, even in the tur- ment, taken a census of the cotton . "There is, however, one serious obtained on private estates. The acregoods stocks available. The result problem which faces the people of age under cultivation by small holders has been to prove a stock total in- Australia today, just as it confronts in England and Wales is given as 5783. cluding grays and bleached goods, of every one of the allied nations—the but this portion of the return is not from 1,000,000,000 to 1,200,000,000 'repatriation' of the returning soldiers. yards, and in publishing these figures In Australia, a country of big spaces, the government of India observes: we are rather well favored in regard "The results of the census may be re- to this, and so should be a country true position, for it was impossible much to the fore as a primary pro-

> "We have plenty of fine agricultural . It will be seen from the been used out of 670,000 square miles. acres. Training farms have been es-At the request of the government of tablished in various centers, and tech-Bengal the government of India has nical instruction is given the men



pineapples, and not only is the re- OF WATER POWERS CALLED A SUCCESS pineapples, and not only is the replanted and given to him as a start. Legal Phases of Proposal as Ap-While these men are undergoing tech-

"The manager at the training farm United States, Tells of What decides when each man is competent Special to The Christian Science Monitor His Government Is Doing this stage the soldier-settler may of proposed state absorption of the NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana — Govis not fully occupied on his own farm, certain constitutional changes for the

ernment control," said the minister. the country is absorbing the men as power for domestic use and municipal

LETTERS

wished-for; on other occasions Turk- est of his brothers. Thenceforward, "For instance: The government he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions so presented.

> (No. 539) Disloyal Sales of Liberty Bonds moved and disturbed the family, one which amount to \$50,000,000, and To the Editor of The Christian Science

Monitor: I wonder if you have had any inwere splashing in the water as boldly production. We also have a commer-as their parent.

production. We also have a commer-cial bank, and we compete with the bureaux as to the tendency of firms "Wate insurance companies in the business to solicit people to dispose of their be constitutionally taken for supplying of fire, life and various marine insur- Liberty bonds, which to me is a very hydraulic or electrical power for mere ance, while possessing a monopoly of decided symptom of thoughtlessness manufacturing purposes of any kind, TRADE IN INDIA the workers' compensation insurance. on the part of such firms, if, indeed, it except, of course, governmental. The government also has pur- might not be called disloyal and un-

prising many thousands of square I notice that advertisements by the tion, a great number of retail butcher dows asking people to come in and

cial plans of our country.
(Signed) CHARLES P. GOUGH.

ITALY'S "REDEEMED" SCHOOLS

Minister for Public Instruction, is tion, to be determined by some compeshipping business, and, although we already making provision for the or- tent, impartial tribunal. Further, to ganization of the schools in the prov- provide the necessary funds for the made about \$25,000 during the year. inces which are now free from the acquisition of water powers and their The government also operates its own invaders, and in the "redeemed" ter- development, there would seem to be ritories. In the liberated provinces it need of an amendment to the state is hoped that the teachers will soon Constitution which at present limits government has its own sawmills begin their work again, and prepara- the borrowing power; unless, indeed, The Bombay mill owners go on to and joinery works, and performs all the proposed control of cloth its own public works, letting no confolious and preparation being made at Belluno, Treviso and current taxation. The property in a Udine, with this end in view. The water power will not be acquired until matter is not quite so simple in the the just compensation therefor has waters. Of all waterside dwellers he waters and control will inredeemed provinces where the ar- been properly determined and paid or character. There are a great many differences between the Austrian and Italian administrations, and the passage from one to the other will require a large amount of consideration.

SMALL HOLDINGS

LONDON, England-An official reings acquired by county councils states that an examination of the rethe Indian village and pioneer settle- of the hoarding of goods, both Indian blessing to the community, and that tled on the land under the Act of 1908. fied is shown by the fact that since rears of rent written off as irrecoverful and compare favorably with those complete, a number of counties not having forwarded figures.

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ings. One area, for instance, is de-STATE OPERATION voted exclusively to the raising of

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to manage and work his holdings. At, ELLSWORTH, Maine-Legal phases draw up to \$2500 from the agricul- water powers are reviewed by Lucillius tural bank. Horses are loaned him A. Emery, former Chief Justice of the

"I think it will not be disputed that purposes. The local public at least would have the right to be so furnished without discrimination, so far as practicable, upon payment of reasonable rates. And the whole public, the body politic, would have control of the business.

"Nor will it be disputed, I think, that water powers may be taken for generating electrical power for facilitating the operation of railroads and other public utilities under public control. Strictly speaking, private property can only be said to have been taken for public uses when it has been so appropriated that the public have certain and well-defined rights to that use

"Water powers in this State cannot

"If it be found necessary to enlarge the constitutional limits of the power of eminent domain, such enlargements miles, and running thousands of head dozen appear in papers of large cities, should not be in general, indefinite terms, but only by a specific, definite designation of the particular purposes for which private property may be taken. If the only limitation left upon the power be the public benefit, the public welfare and the like, then the tenure of private property would be simply at the will of the Legislature. That body would be the sole judge of whether the taking would be for the public benefit.

Aberdeen, Washington, Dec. 25, 1918. the State itself to take over water "Should it be deemed necessary for powers and lease them undeveloped, or itself develop them and then lease Special to The Christian Science Monitor or itself operate them, provision must, ROME, Italy-Signor Berenini, the of course, be made for just compensa-

> JAPANESE DELEGATES SAIL Special to The Christian Science A from its Eastern News Office

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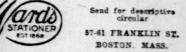
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PREMIER'S APPEAL TO BRITISH TROOPS

Mr. Lloyd George Asks Soldiers less plain sailing, from an acquising

ial cable to The Christian Science onitor from its European News Office LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

llowing official statement: The I cime Minister has been givg careful personal attention to the ed at which the process of demobil ng the army is being maintained. naiders his first duty is to make that the fruits of victory, which s been won by the sacrifice of so Special cable to The Christian Science ny lives and by so many brave N, are not jeopardized by any apace negotiations. For this pur- night: it is imperative we should mainrse, the necessary services he-

impose upon them. I. apati nee for the discipline of London. might lose in a few weeks all

a firm settlement may be made the enemy, and our country may own commanding officer. its proper influence among other

ny hard cases and personal griev- away Troops may rest assured that n to and remedy individual grieva of whatever nature, when preed through the authorized chan-Instructions have been issued re a sympathetic hearing of all

implaints. I inequalities and hardships are inin, and the Prime Minise anddent that these will be on n the same way as much trials have already been borne, er to make certain of a lasting The men who have the and shed their blood in this ne thing is certain, the work of The ed its sentiments on this point. The reason why public opinion been tolerant of these demonstrabecause the country knows BAN REMOVED ON Il ranks would have cheerfully e their duty if actual fighting had n going on. But the point has now eached when real harm is being to the national cause, and to the

Plans for Russia

ald be maintained.'

British Army in Russia

cable to The Christian Science essary. ing to a statement issued to the Special to The Christian Science Monitor press, the idea that Great Brit-Il send a large_expeditionary

e expedition was originally sent. attack Russia, but to circumthe German plans and carry on Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office trawn en bloc immediately from

tent supply of men essential to month. ustry must be released. Much rese has been made since last en the discharges averaged

Folkestone trouble interfered ra. The transport difficulty in in increased from 10,000 to 20,000 civilian life,

and 25,000. The present method of CHALLENGE OF WET careful consideration,

While it is recognized that the block system of discharges would have been much simpler and more or to Maintain Discipline Despite much Jesa discontent, the government after consultation with the trades and the Demobilization Hardships, labor, and mindful of past experience, Since the War Is Not Ended deliberately adopted the selective demobilization on an industrial basis, the better to avoid dislocation of and to prevent the unemployment that those who had studied the subject bilization is the subject of the thought would otherwise have resulted.

Soldiers Reproved

Commander Orders Men Presenting Grievances Back to Headquarters

LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

"About 3:15 p. m. today five or six dry law. tin a strong army on the Rhine and, lorries, filled with soldiers from Kempd the front, both in France and at Apparently they subsequently left their lorries and assembled in the money used for purposes of corrup- the individual citizen. Although the fighting has stopped. War Office quadrangle, where they tion can hold back the tide of national A question is also raised as to ne war is not over. The German made demands to see some responsible es have not yet been demobilized. official. Eventually Maj.-Gen. G. Fieldand are still very powerful. No one ing, commanding the London district, brewers and distillers may appeal to upon the other states not included in tell what the Germans will do, or addressed the men, reminding them the Supreme Court, they may employ the combine. The liquor men also lay ether they will agree to the terms that he was an officer commanding all sorts of legal chicanery for ob- stress on the provision of the pending

"They had come there with certain has taken years of heroism and sac- demands. These demands he absolutely declined to consider where they ring these next few months, we were. If they had any grievances, be strong and united in order these would be brought forward at already lost the battle at the bar of tion not contemplated by the amendtheir own headquarters, and to their public opinion."

They must return to their headbilization cannot be carried mind them of one thing, that the war n any way that would undermine was still on, that we had only got mitter is investigating the activities of to prevent national prohibition from tary strength of Great Britain, three months' armistice, that although the liquor interests and German going into effect. What line of legal the final peace is secure. No we had won the war, we might lose propagandists. "The revelations al- procedure will be followed, Levy Mayer however, than 300,000 men have the peace. He knew this trouble was ready made by the committee," said of Chicago, who has been retained as been demobilized, and steps only fermented by a few agitators, and e been taken to increase the speed, that most of the men would be far as is possible, without injuring ashamed of the action they were tak- given publicity to activities highly legal battle, he said, and not a politital British interests in the world, ing. if they only knew the danger in prejudicial to the interests of the peo- cal one, as far as his part in it is ipairing the sufety of our troops which they were placing the country. "After this, the men walked quietly ubt there will-be a great out, refurned to their lorgies, and went

Fellowing the foregoing announcerything possible will be done to men the Army Council Issued a detailed statement as to the arrange-

AMERICANS SEEK WAY OUT OF TURKEY

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Hteps are being taken by the State bring home from-Turkey Sabo native and naturalized Americans who have been there durat rightly hold the govern- ing the war. A warship probably will ponsible if, after all the work he sent for them. Recent advices have done, it allowed the results indicate that 100 native Americans amondment. "This advertisement of and under the protection of the United frittered away; and the nation and 3400 naturalized citizens have the brewers," and Senator Jones, States, and is in the possession of the

tration is not going to be essisted by American officials, are in- justly, to such as will obstruct the which the whisky and alcohol are on the contrary, it is bound vestigating activities of some of the national will in a great upward move- stored. We have paid in taxes;

WOOL IMPORTATIONS

itation of the British Army, and it tion of wool from all non-enemy striction on congressional action imerefore essential that discipline countries has been ordered by the posed by this article of the tually -unrestricted importations of interests, it is believed, anticipate any raw wool, wool tops, noils, yarns and respite or protection from it. Volunteers Soon to Replace Present waste from Argentina, Uruguay and South America. Licenses will be nec- cial and industrial unrest, the liquor

LONDON, England (Tuesday) -Ac- CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS UNITE

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-The work to Russia is purely imaginary, of the Church Peace Union and the any idea that such a consideration | World Alliance for International bilization is without Friendship Through the Churches ation. The total British mili- has been combined under one organofterprise throughout the Rus- ization, with Dr. Henry A. Atkinson pire involves between 15,000 general secretary of both organizamen only, and these are not tions. The Church Peace Union conhting men, but also include the tinues in close relation with the Fedof rationed strength. Nowhere eral Council of the Churches. force being increased, and in- National Committee on the Churches is hoped to decrease it mate- and the Moral Aims of the War, re long by withdrawing men which was financed by the Church there and replacing them by the Peace Union, has gone out of existence.

BONE DRY LAW ENFORCED

LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas-Special g people who have rendered help efforts to enforce the bone dry law the soldiers to take issue with the de- way interested in the subject except tre now looking to it for safety, in Arkansas counties lying adjacent he government fully recognizes to wet territory in Missouri and idesirable to retain men in Louisiana have met with success. In lustration of the attitude of these in- civic and other organizations, given it the who have been there for some Texarkana, one of the nearest cities terests toward political action and as their opinion that the proposed to wet territory, only one case of in- civil government. statement continues that it is toxication was reported during the sary that a broad view should holiday week. Piggott and other iken of demobilization, and that towns in the northern part of the ridual grievances should not be State have joined Newport in petied of exaggerated. Everything tioning the Mayor of Poplar Bluff, ble will be done to remedy the Missouri, the chief source of illicit An efficient army must be liquor, to work for a dry town in the stained until peace is signed, and local option election to be held this

ARKANSAS PART IN WAR

from 16s Southern News Office LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas The reh the sailings and did not help port of the Adjutant-General, made Tuesday at the Congress Hotel, voted public the first of the year, shows to begin a determined fight to test the Special to The Christian Science Monitor and not England, where the that Arkansas furnished 63,632 men to constitutionality of the Federal Prospe with the work and, the army, navy and marine corps dur- hibition Amendment, the first steps in nks to the War Office's efforts, the ing the war. This figure does not preparation for the legal battle were preparation for the legal battle were tricing dominion include men who volunteered for offit taken. This committee was empowered to circulate prelitions for a reference of the office of t

FORCES ACCEPTED hibition.

from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia

States, not all the efforts at sinister pany of Louisville, Kentucky. reply of prohibition leaders in Wash-060 to defeat the operation of a bone-

Senator Jones may logitimately be ple of this country.

Coming on the same day that a de- by the convention follows: cision was handed down by the Suevoked more amusement than appres-, 000 honsion in the ranks of those who | "Our industry has heretofore been have contributed to the victory.

impression that the funds were to be

Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League.

The constitutionality of the WASHINGTON, District of Columbia protection afforded state rights under Removal of restrictions on importa- Article X of the Constitution. The re-War Trade Board, effective Jan. 10, in fundamental law has already been upthe program for reopening the chan- he'd by the Supreme Court in the case nels of trade. This will permit vir- of the income tax. Not even the liquor

2. In the face of considerable sointerests are apparently encouraging. if not pledging, their employees and the labor in affiliated trades, to strike prohibition becomes effective. There has been an insidious propaganda carried on to impress on labor that prohibition was a repressive them. Brewers and distillers have not hesitated to assert that Bolshevism petrated in Russia were done by mobs antees. which had gained access to the con-

demned liquor. Congress and stand with the brewers our government and distillers to perpetuate the liquor

Distillers Make Threat

Legal Attack on Prohibition Amend- our government rest. ment Is Announced

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office pointment of a committee of seven present in the courts of this country a here on Wednesday to represent dis- most determined resistance to such tillers from various sections of the United States, who, in convention on necessary to carry out the program of dum on the action of the Ohio General

to cooperate with other organizations Prohibition Amendment. interested in the fight to prevent pro-

The committee is composed of the Sponsors of Prohibition Move- Massachusetts; Julius Kessler, prest- amendment passed at the last election ment in United States Are dent of the Distillers Securities Cor- making it possible to hold a referenporation of New York City; H. M. Ready to Meet Threatened Maylon, president of the New York and Kentucky Company of Rochester. Attack on Federal Amendment New York; George F. Dieterle, Union Distillery Company, Cincinnati, Ohio; irade, lethargy in starting businesses, Special to The Christian Science Monitor tillery Company, Peoria, Illinois; George Benz, of George Benz & Sons, St. Paul, Minnesota; Marion -Not all the money in the United Taylor, of the Wright & Taylor Com-

intrigue and political manipulation, will be made, in part, it is reported, not all the legal talent in the land, on the theory that it is a violation of can prevent the ratification and the state rights, based on Article X of the enforcement of national prohibition Constitution, which provides that powin this country in the immediate ers not delegated to the United States future. This was substantially the by the Constitution nor prohibited to the states, shall be reserved to the ington to the announcement from states respectively. It is also reof weakness on the part of Great The Secretary of the War Office is- Chicago that the liquor men, in con- ported that the distillers will make n during the critical months of sued the following announcement last vention there, had pledged \$1,000,000. the fight on the question of personal rights, questioning whether or not the federal government can take away "The brewers," said Senator Wesley the right of the state to handle exton Park, drove past the War Office. Jones of Washington, "are evidently clusively matters which the distillers still of the opinion that the power of claim concern the personal liberty of

sentiment supported by moral indig- whether or not 36, or any number of nation against the liquor evil. The states, can impose a rule of conduct eace, and the reparation which we the London district and responsible struction and postponement, but this dry amendment that fixes a time limit merely amounts to the proverbial case of seven years in which the ratificaof catching at any available straw, tion by two-thirds of the states shall The tide against the brewers and dis- take place. This time element, it is tillers has gone too far; they have claimed, is an unconstitutional limitaing article of the Constitution.

The distillers see defeat in the pocalled the sponsor of nation-wide pro- litical battle as one state after another at once. He wished to re- hibition; he is the author of the reso- ratifies the prohibition amendment, and lution under which the Overman com- the legal battles come as the last step Senator Jones, "have fully justified chief counsel for the distillers, said the introduction of the resolution, and he could not discuss. It is now a concerned. A formal statement issued

"There are 500 distilleries in the preme Court of the United States United States. Many of these have upholding the legality of the Wabb- been established 50 to 100 years. The Kenyon Law, and coloriding with the distilling industry of this country anteratification of the amendment by three dates the adoption of the Constitution ments made for the future regarding additional states, the announcement in 1789. Our business has grown, so the demobilization and conditions of from Chicago was characterized here that today there is invested in planta as a "move of desporation," and and their products at least \$1,000,000,-

recognized encouraged, and protected It is not for one moment doubted by the United States Covernment its hat some of the money pledged will self. We have on hand, in and out go into the corridors of state capitols of government-bonded warehouses, where the national amendment is to about 150,000,000 gallons of whisky come up this manth. In pledging the and alcohol, the present value of money and in siving the lawyers a which, including the tax paid and to carte blanche, the distillers gave the be paid thereon, is about \$750,000,000, "The whisky and alcohol new in used to conduct a suit in the courts the United States bonded warehouses against the constitutionality of the has been distilled with the consent de has unmistakably ex- been trying to return to the United "puts the legislatures under a moral government itself, whose "official obligation, and the finger of suspicion storckeepers and gaugers have con-The Heitish and French authorities, will undoubtedly point, justly or un-trol of the bonded warehouses in

to Wayne B. by Congress the so-called War Pro- fication of the proposed National Prohibition Law, which prohibits the hibition Amendment. As the legislamanufacture of whisky and alcohol tures were elected on a prohibition seven-year time limit within which the during the continuance of the war, platform, it is declared that ratificaand after July 1 next prohibits their tion will be unanimous. from other countries, or the exporta- sidered. ion of the same from this country to

foreign lands. "The carrying out of such legislation, and the adoption of the proposed amendment, will destroy property in measure specially directed against which at least \$1,000,000,000 has been invested legally and in good faith. and fanaticism in Russia increased adopted, take away from us all of this on Monday. In a message to the Leg- mated at about 70 per cent of normal ization. with the promulgation of the vodka vast amount of property without any islature on Tuesday, the Governor edict, when, as a matter of fact and compensation of any kind to us. This called attention to the National Prorecord, it is known that some of the will violate every principle of Amerimost atroclous and inhuman acts per- can justice and of constitutional guar-

"Not only is our property thus threatened with complete destruction. 3. These same interests have at- without compensation, under color of tempted to create the impression that law, but the adoption of the proposed the United States soldiers, hundreds prohibition amendment will be de-of thousands of them about to return structive of fundamental principles home, disapprove of the action of which underlie the very existence of

"Constitutional lawyers of eminence evil. The very idea of an appeal to and high standing-lawyers in no cision of the national and state legisla- as citizens-have already, to different tures is, it is pointed out, a shining il- bar associations and to economic. amendment is inherently victous and destroys the basic rights of local seffgovernment, which are the corner stone upon which our Constitution and the whole theory and structure of

The time has come when those engaged in this industry shall affirmatively and vigorously and immediately take any and all legal steps necessary CHICAGO, Illipois-With the ap- and proper to protect our rights and revolutionary methods.

Wets Propose Referendum

CINCINNATI, Ohio-The Ohio Home

the distillers, to retain counsel, and Assembly in ratifying the Federal the State take the step toward national

Formal announcement to that effect Gibson, manager of the association, for ratification of the amendment by following: George C. Dempsey, of The referendum will be sought under the State and early action on them the P. Dempsey Company of Boston, the provisions of a constitutional was expected. dum on the Legislature's act.

Direct Appeal to Legislators

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office letter from the International Union of headquarters in Cincinnati, Ohio, urg- expected on it today, ing that the National Prohibition Amendment be not ratified. The letter says that the members "have been harassed in a most ignominious manner by a group of bigoted fanatic who strove to inject matter of indilivelihood.

The letter asked that the returning living restored to them. The legislators are asked to use their influence. individually and collectively, to preestablishment of a precedent of confiscation of property without compensation and due process of law, to prevent forcing out of employment a million men at a time when millions will be idle, and "to prevent the curtailment of individual rights and liberties always held sacred by the Anglo-Saxon

DRY AMENDMENT

(Continued from page one)

having established the precedent of making the question a party issue, and having lost the Legislature upon that issue, has no ground for complaint; ture on Wednesday unanimously while the brewers, it is added, having ratified the Federal Prohibition cast their lot against the party in Amendment. The House of Represencontrol, are estopped from denying tatives was expected to act today that the issue has been settled by the only referendum that is legal and ef-Measures Introduced in Rhode Island

rective. The prohibitionists claim this is the time for action rather than discussion, and that a hearing can serve no par- of the Governor, one of the first measpose save delay. If the opponents of ures introduced in the General Assemratification win their point and get a bly was a resolution to ratify the Fedhearing, the league says it will be eral Prohibition Amendment, ready for it on short notice, and will

The largest assembly that can be massed at Albany," said William II league, "is insignificant contrasted two votes in the upper branch, with the number of votels who have already accepted and decided the issue was laid on the table pending the apin the only legitimate form in which pointment of committees. could be passed upon by them.

Action in Utah Assured

Unanimous Vote Expected, as Legislatures Were Elected on Dry Platform

"On Nov. 21, 1918, there was enacted fore the lawmakers will be the rati-

sale. In December, 1917, Congress Other questions to be taken up will undertook to adopt a resolution sub- include home rule for cities of the mitting to the legislatures of the first and second class; a memorial several states a prohibition amend-building for soldiers and an amendment to the Constitution which, if ment to the state constitution, as legally adopted, will make unconstitu- passed upon favorably by the electorto manufacture, sell or transport heavier taxation on mining properties. whisky, alcohol, wines, cider and The question of a state constabulary other beverage liquors within the being established to take the place of United States, or their importation the National Guard will also be con-

> Ratification in Tennessee Urged Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern News Office NASHVILLE, Tennessee-The sixtyfirst General Assembly in Tennessee The legislation and amendment, if convened at the state capitol at noon hibition Amendment urging that it be given immediate consideration and declaring that he would be proud to have

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values range from

prohibition during his administration. Joint resolutions were introduced

was made on Wednesday by L. H. in both Senate and House providing

Illinois Senate Ratifies Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Western News Office SPRINGFIELD, Illinois-The 51st General Assembly of Illinois opened here on Wednesday, and at 6 o'clock LINCOLN, Nebraska - Every mem- in the evening the Illinois State Sen- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ber of the Nebraska Legislature, now ate adopted the National Prohibition in session, received on Wednesday a Amendment by a vote of 30 to 15. There was but little debate on the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and and proposition. The question of adoption merly of Columbia University, Soft Drink Workers of America, with now goes to the House, and action is now practicing law in Washington,

Situation in California

ecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office vidual conscience into politics of the sponding to the Governor's request for University, and he stated that this country and destroy their means of prompt action on the National Prohibi- stand had been in part responsible for State Legislature appointed a Federal with the university. soldiers who were former workers in Relations Committee to which the res- Professor Stowell, whose specialty the industries named have an honest olution will be referred and a public is international law, admitted having vent the ratification, to prevent the ratification of the amendment without that this was due to his desire to get of a new state constitution.

Lower House in Maine Ratifies

was defeated.

West Virginia Senate Ratifies

CHARLESTON, West Virginia-The Senate of the West Virginia Legisla-

PROVIDENCE, Rhode Island-Following the inauguration on Tuesday

The measure was presented in the not ask for t'me in which to stage a Senate by Mr. Sherman of Portsmouth, olg demonstration as a further delay, who last year was a member of the Committee on Special Legislation watch reported the Prohibition bill Anderson, state superintendent of the favorably, only to have it beaten by

Under the rules, the bill presented

OIL STEAMERS FOR MEXICO

from its Southern News Office BEAUMONT, Texas-Announcement

SUSPENSION ORDER OPPOSED

from seven cities appeared before the replied that, on the contrary; he had House Public Buildings Committee on said that we should have gone into Wednesday to protest against the the war after the Lusitania and had Senate joint resolution directing that organized a pilgrimage to Washington the United States Housing Corporation to urge war and had later organized a suspend work upon all projects in league for war work tional and forever destroy the right ate two months ago, providing for Washington and elsewhere not 75 per cent completed.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-Alfred E. Smith has come to New York City to confer with the milk conference board, representing the distributors, and the

PROFESSOR SAYS HE WAS FOR ALLIES

Ellery C. Stowell, Before Senate Committee, Testifies to Informing on a German and Refusing a German Retainer

from its Washington News Office WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Prof. Ellery C. Stowell, forappeared before the Overman Committee on Wednesday. He insisted that, far from being in sympathy with the German cause, he had so openly espoused the cause of the Allies as to excite antagonism among the friends SACRAMENTO, California-Re- of Germany on the faculty of Columbia tion Amendment, each House of the the enforced severance of his relations

hearing before the joint committee lunched and dined with Albert, Dernwas announced for tonight. The Gov- burg, Hale, Rumely and other Gerernor in his biennial message urged mans and German employees, but said delay. He also proposed the framing information from all sides for his book which he was writing. He also admitted taking money, from Secretary Merkle of the German University League. This money, he said, was paid to him Special to The Christian Science Monitor for his opinion on Professor von AUGUSTA, Maine-The House of Mach's Look, which had been with-Representatives of this State on Wed- drawn from publication. Professor nesday ratified the Federal Prohibition Stowell said that Merkle had told him Amendment by a vote of 120 to 22. The that von Mach was to be president of resolution was to go to the Senate the league, and he wanted to know about the book. He later said that An effort was made to postpone ac- when he found that Merkle was a Gertion on the amendment by proposing man he sent the money back to him? that it be referred to the people for a but took the money from his sucspecial election next June, but this cessor. He said that the opinion which he had given of von Mach's book was that it was a valuable book and interesting to one who knew the subject, but that it was so partisan that it was dangerous for anyone who did not know the facts

Professor Stowell further remarked that he had said that Germany was responsible for the war and that the United States would expend its substance and life-blood before allowing

Germany to conquer. Senator Overman remarked that he could not see why Rumely and people like that invited him to dinner if he held opinions like that. Professor Stowell replied that they kept making efforts to get him. "They knew that

was trying to be fair," he said. Merkle, he said, had sent out certain propaganda, part of a concerted effort to put the blame for the war on Russia. He had informed on him and been thanked by the authorities, Senator Nelson here said that, con-

aldering his environment and assoclates, the witness deserved considerable credit for not having fallen further from grace than he did. Professor Stowell said that he knew

he was risking his position at Colum-Special to The Christian Science Monitor bia by answering the German statements in the newspapers. In reply to a question from a member of the comis made here by D. C. Shaffer, general mittee, he said that he thought there manager of the Island Transport & were from 25 to 50 per cent of pro-Special to The Christian Science Monitor Oil Company, that his company will German and peace-at-any-price men from its Western News Oilles soon begin the operation of a line of on the faculty at the time he was SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Utah's six or eight off tank steamships be- speaking of, 1915. He did not claim ship line will be continued indefinitely. deprived of his academic liberty because his writing so much for the pub-

lic press was objected to In reply to Senator Nelson's ques-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia tion whether he had not been trying Secretary Baker and delegations to carry water on both shoulders, he

He told Major Humes that he had been offered a retainer by the attorneys for the Germans in a steamship NEW YORK MILK CONFERENCE | case, but had refused it, merely translating and presenting The Hague documents in the case.

CITIZENSHIP CONFERRED

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Full citizenship was conferred on Dairymen's League officials, in an at- 162,402 soldiers and sailors up to Jan. tempt to arbitrate the dispute over the 1, under the act of Congress passed price to be paid for January milk. The last May, according to a report on milk supply in this city is now esti- Wednesday by the Bureau of Natural-

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in appointment to public service.

proving beneficial in its effect,

cases have been increased.

states, and California.

is impression created by the aking was that the berolam flore from the United States int matched that of the other ind that the logical future field mutics lies in commerce, for requirements apecially designed will be perfected, the mabuilt for war purposes meandon adapted to peace issues. clopment of commercial avia-I lew years equal or surpass the made by aeronautics during ar. One speaker said the first I advance would be the trans-Atlight which, he said, would be

it the audience sat four army rs who that very evening had etcd a trans-continental flight an Diego, California, to Mineong Island, in 55 hours of actual time. They were Maj. Albert ith, Lieut, Albert Pyle, Lieut. McLonn, Lieut. Robert S. Worth-Blanton and Lieut, John M.

me day, also, Maj.-Gen, Wil-L. Kenly, chief of the Federal of Aeronautics, had flown anhington to Mineola, to attend ner, in an hour and 39 min-; and five army officers had made ne flight in a new type of Glenn-The trans al flying was done in the ica J. N. 4, and Major Kenly was cially designed de Haviland d with a Liberty motor. D. Ryan, former director of

an academy of aeronautics, ar to West Point and Annapolis. the light of the recent tempospeech by Otto Praeger, tmaster-General, was ficant. He made it clear hief drawback to commercial was the present impossibility planes in small spaces. was a defect which would be Until then the government ue to salvage such war as could be adapted to the mail

HOUSING CODE FOR

of a housing code for the city of water. a code distinct from the exas of greater civic value and ment company." manent worth to the owner. of a bill to be introduced in the

mmended that work start tely upon the improvement of Board, the work to be com-

EAGUE TO INCLUDE **GERMANY IS URGED**

ASHINGTON, District of Columbia te establishment of a League ns, with Germany as a memyas urged in the Senate on Tues-by Porter J. McCumber, United nator from North Dakota. of any mighty military neigh-

if such a great international agreement had been in existence prior to NO WAR WAGED ON COMMERCIAL USES 1914, even Germany, with her autowould have dared break her com-

Achievements of Aeronautics Durmany's signature to this bond. She "I want this bond, and I want Gering War, on Field and in has been the only country that has threatened the peace of the world for Factory, Also Discussed at the last 45 years, and to meet her Aircraft Association Dinner keep itself armed to the teeth and threat every other nation has had to weighted to the verge of poverty to maintain mighty armaments.

"And, as deeply as I hate Kalserism and the abominable doctrines of military Germany, I believe we should extend the hand of brotherhood and friendship to democratic Germany stigmas on real German character and have steered their country clear of the worse malady, Bolshevism.

Senator McCumber said the league would atrengthen the Monroe Doc- ernment expects complete solidarity trine, as all nations would be bound to respect the territorial integrity of the Central and South American republics, whereas now only the United States guaranteed their integrity,

REPORT ON STATE WATER POWERS

Special Massachusetts Commission from falling into the hands of the Increasing Their Efficiency

ing the efficiency of existing water- never has had any such intention, and several machines before the power sites in Massachusetts and has no such intention now. developing potential sites are recommended by a special legislative recess Bolshevism and a bid to the disconthe Legislature. In case private in- for support of the Wisconsin Senator terests are unable to carry out expeditiously development schemes of day of this country's entrance into public benefit, the commission recom- the war. with Sergeant Lewis, Ser- mends that this be undertaken at public expense. It is proposed that full control of the waterways of the commonwealth be vested in the State progress of the country toward that Commission on Waterways and Public Lands, which would have regulatory powers over the activities of private

The report states that the principal streams of the State have a potential power of 506,593 horsepower, of which 172,782 horsepower is wholly unde-Waterwheels have been installed on other streams having a capacity of 325,382 horsepower, alceraft Production Board, advo- though it is stated that the actual 100,000 horsepower, owing to lack of continuous operation and unequal suspension of the attempt to stream flow. Continuing, the report

"The commission recommends that legislation be enacted authorizing the majority in interest and number of the mill owners on any stream to unite for the purpose of organizing a corporation to improve the flow and utilization of the stream, with power to create storage and to assess and collect tolls for the use of the stored water and with suitable safeguards to afford to minority interests reasonable protection and a proportionate share in the ownership and control. The public, however, has so definite an BOSTON PROPOSED interest in such undertakings that there should be public supervision

lding code, is advocated by at reasonable cost dam sites for the chusetts business representatives on or's Committee on Housing, in reservoir and the undeveloped mill Friday, at the call of the Massachut submitted to Mayor Peters. sites if not developed by their owners, setts Chamber of Commerce. Readittee disapproves of the it should have under public supervi- justment problems in general will be "three-decker" dwelling, and sion right to seize the same. Providiscussed, but particular emphasis nds prohibition of further sion should also be made that the will be laid upon the urgent necessity ction of this type in Boston, State may acquire after a reasonable of industrial leaders being prepared substitution of non-combus- lapse of time and at cost the prop- to handle extremists of the Bolshevist ills, or second-class construc- erty and structures of the improve- type.

nendations will form the FRIENDSHIP MESSAGE

rth End as outlined by the City Frank L. Polk, Acting Secretary of uel Gompers, president of the Ameri-State, sent message on Tuesday to can Federation of Labor, before his within one year. Establishof a municipal fund, to be adthe president of the Council of Minis"This movement is not can Federation of Lal
department of the Council of Minis"This movement is not can federation of Lal to encourage the building of appreciation of the French Govern- that has tried to destroy the very

duty of the individual is set in your message which gives still fur- unfavorable light." a these words: "Good housing ther evidence of the warm friendship, very much upon the interest and the close relations existing be- Bolsheviki in this country are reported n the matter by the citizens tween the two governments and their to have at their disposal, Mr. Gomply. It should be the aim of peoples. The loss of the young solditizen or group of citizens to diers on the field of battle in France "I do not doubt it. I have no idea citizen or group of citizens to tand and promote good housing. It it there will be lacking many virtues essential to the inhabif a healthful, prosperous com- with the deepest of sentiments that any means to weaken our organizawe learn of the care the government tion." of France proposes to give to the

graves of these fallen heroes." This message was in reply to a cable message in which Premier Clemenceau, at the suggestion of Mme. Jules Siegfried, president of the National Council of French Women, paid formal tribute to the American heroes.

CHEYENNE, Wyoming-Plans of that each independent nation world as it shall exist at the country of the boards of commissioners of a clared un number of Wyoming counties to make provision. the boards of commissioners of a clared unconstitutional in its sales s compact shall be executed, about one-tenth of the area of this right to live and work out its State dry territory, by refusing to issue liquor licenses for 1919, have such a solemn compact of executed by all the great nathe world," said the Senator, ter of any great war would far into the realm of imthe world into the realm of imthe with the required legal formalities
the results of the state by the decision of the state supreme Court that issuance or deulal of liquor licenses is not discretionary with county commissioners, and that a license must be issued to residents of the State by the college of Agriculture, University of Arkansas, has in attendance this with the required legal formalities. such a solemn compact of denial of liquor licenses is not discre- annual short course for farmers, ofthe world," said the Senator, and that a license must be issued to the College of Agriculture, University

RUSSIAN PEOPLE

Spokesman for Administration, in Discussing the La Follette Attack, Says the United States crops profitably. Seeks Protection of the Masses INDUSTRIES ARE

United Press via The Christian Science WASHINGTON, District of Columbia The attack made on Tuesday by Senator La Follette on the policy of when its people have repudiated the the United States in Russia, is viewed by the Administration, not only as unwarranted by the facts, but as most unfortunate at a time when the govin its unselfish attitude toward all

As explained to The Christian Science Monitor by an official who is authorized to speak for the Administration, the purpose of this government in sending troops to Vladivos= tok and Archangel primarily was to prevent supplies intended for the Russian people, and stored at these ports, Germans. At Vladivostok, for in-Makes Recommendations on stance, and as far west as Irkutsk, were 15,000 armed German prisoners who were intending to seize the supplies that were destined to relieve specially for The Christian Science Monitor distress. As for making war upon the BOSTON, Massachusetts - Increas- Russian people, this government

The speech of Senator La Follette has been interpreted as a defense of commission in a report just filed with tented elements of the United States against the government from the first

> The heads of departments have been taking particular pride in maintaining a quiet and even poise in the equilibrium which existed previous to the war. They realize, as the masses of the people do, that the country has been subjected to profound stresses for the past year and a half. The toilers, especially, have not only been called upon to give their sons, but they themselves have had to work under conditions, oftentimes, that were trying.

With the President away on a mission of unselfishness and in response to the calls of mankind for his assistance as the representative of the people of the United States, the government has considered that its purpose should be sufficiently apparent to the people at home to warrant the expectation, at least, that no obstructions would be placed in the way.

But on the very day that revelations were made that Bolshevism is aiming to gain a foothold in the United States, utterances were made on the Senate floor intended to encourage the elements which aim to destroy all order. This is the view of officials with whom representatives of The Christian Science Monitor have talked.

Bolshevism to Be Studied

Specially for The Christian Science Monitor BOSTON, Massachusetts-Plans to es of enable business men TON, Massachusetts—Establish- levying of the tolls for use of stored movement are to be considered at a movement are to be considered at a "To enable the company to acquire meeting of several hundred Massa-

> Labor Said to Be Immune NEW YORK, New York-That the IS SENT TO FRANCE Bolshevist movement in the United States cannot disrupt organized labor, WASHINGTON, District of Columbia was the assertion made here by Sam-

within one year. Establishta municipal fund, to be added by a Housing Council of mbers, for making loans with the encourage the building of dwellings at low rental, is d. Another proposed fund of annually would provide for ing of dwellings unfit for Dolk's message follows:

"The government and people of the United States have been deeply touched by the sentiments expressed in your message which gives still furture."

State, sent message on Tuesday to departure for Europe.

"This movement is nothing new," he said. "There has always been a radical element in the labor movement, that has tried to destroy the very forces which have protected it all these years. It is this element which makes it so hard for organized labor to make its demands effective. These American-Bolsheviki have earned for labor countless enemies and in some sections have represented us in an unfavorable light."

As to a fund of \$500,000 which the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office AUSTIN, Texas-In the hope of securing dry conditions throughout the State under the Local Option Law. prohibition interests are circulating petitions for elections in a number of counties which had open saloons when the state-wide prohibition law went into effect and which reopened in many places when the law was de-

PARMERS' COURSE ATTRACTS

d far into the realm of imwith the required legal formalities year a larger number of farmers than

Loes anybody believe that and is a person of good character.

it has had at any previous session.

Special interest is being taken in the work offered in live stock and food crops, due to the increased interest in SENATORS MAKE these industries in the last year. Previously attendance has been largely

limited to farmers in the northern half Interstate Commission Chairman, This year scores of farmers from the

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington News Office Federal Reserve Board Reports WASHINGTON, District of Columbia In the opinion of Edgar E. Clark, Process of Readjustment Is of the Federal Interstate Commerce Commission, who continued his testimony before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee on Wednesday WASHINGTON, District of Columbia Congress, not the President, should Transition of the country from a determine the date on which the railwar to a peace basis has proceeded control. He testified that he believed smoothly thus far, says a general that another year of unified contro of business conditions operation under government control ssued on Wednesday by the Federal would be sufficient to permit Congress Reserve Board, Such slackening of to get all the information that was business as has occurred is described necessary on which to base new legisas due to conservatism and hesitation, lation for the railroads. He added: the outcome of a desire to know more "I cannot see that continued opera: of the public policies and the probable tion would shed any more light on

end of a five-year period." Senator McLean of Connecticut said Other districts report a similar that many of his constituents, stockcondition of affairs, but say generally holders in the New York, New Haven the state of things is such as meets & Hartford Railroad, had written to general approval and calls for the him urging g ernment ownership. opinion that the transition period is because they thought that in that case their stock would be redeemed. He Thus far the process of readjustwanted to know what effect Mr. Clark ing labor is said to have caused little thought government operation would inconvenience, since labor set free have on "good roads that had gone from war industries has been ab-

trend of business. In the New York conditions. We all have our opinion

district, industries are marking time, of what the situation would be at the

wrong, like the New Haven. Mr. Clark replied "that if the government acquired the property, it would pay something like the real value.

Agriculture is reported to be in an "Then you think," said Senator exceptionally promising condition. The McLean, "that if the government were farmer is said to be "in the best finan- to buy this road, there would not be cial shape that has prevailed for many much equity for the stockholders?" "That is my impression," said Mr. from the cotton region, the wheat Clark.

Replying to a question by Senator In the live-stock region "conditions Cummins of Iowa, Mr. Clark said that are much improved" and cattle proba- he believed private operation to be bly will go through the season in fair more effective than government oper-There is an active and ation, because there is under the firmer tone in the beef trade, and rec- former a great incentive for saving ord purchases of animals have been and less liability of expenditures to meet the insistence of certain localities. Also he thought private control PREFERENCE FOR ALL VETERANS of any large industry more likely to joyed by veterans of the Civil War for employees should be reduced.

ward the entire railroad question. The Democrats charge the Republi-RAILWAY QUERIES The Democrats charge the Republicans with trying to swing the whole matter over into the next Congress, which will be Republican, and also say that they are playing the game for the private railroad interests. On the Who Replies, Says Congress, other hand, the Republicans accuse the Democrats of favoring the haz-Not President, Should Fix ardous experiment of government Date of Return to Owners stated that the Administration has apparently engaged in "propaganda"

> extension program. Mr. Clark is a Republican, as is Senator Cummins, who is active in the hearing. The railroad executives are to be heard today, through Mr. Cuyler.

in behalf of Mr. McAdoo's five-year

JOINT CELEBRATION IN HAWAII PROPOSED

By special correspondent of The Christian

HONOLULU, Hawaii-The Kamehameha Centenary Celebration Committee has sent letters to all civic and commercial organizations in the city suggesting that the Mid-Pacific Carnival, Territorial Fair, the Kamehameha Day celebration and the annual activities of the Pan-Pacific Club and other societies in 1919 be held during the week of June 11. The committee feels that a joint celebration would not only reduce the cost of the various disturbance to business generally.

UNIONS ARE RECOGNIZED

13 international unions comprising nomic rights." the metal trades department of the five representing each side will con- governments. sider jointly all matters arising out of the agreement. Plants at Quincy, mington, Delaware; Elizabeth, New Labor. Jersey, and elsewhere, employing 75,-000 men, are affected by the agree-

LOAN REGULATION SOUGHT Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

Special to The Christian Science Monitor adopt and use improved methods. He gent laws for the government of loan ing soldiers returning from Europe. believed that political pressure under agencies in Wyoming are to be sought The land tendered lies as follows: ALBANY, New York-A bill has government operation would bring in the Wyoming Legislature by the Jefferson County, 50,000 acres; Harris been introduced in the New York Leg- about expenditures that business men Legal Reform Bureau, with offices County, 40,000 acres; Orange County, islature, amending the civil service would not consider wise. Mr. Clark in New York, which will have the 25,000 acres. Hardin County also will law so as to give to veterans of the said that he did not base any part of necessary bill introduced and which tender 40,000 acres, bringing the total world war the same preference en- his opinion on the idea that the price has requested the cooperative assist- to 140,000 acres. The options cover ance of the Governor and other state all rights, including oil and mineral A considerable amount of political officers. and timber rights.

feeling is evident in the attitude to- LABOR OFFICIALS SAIL FOR EUROPE

Party of Five, Led by Samuel Gompers, to Attend Conference, Looking to Formation of World Federation of Labor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office NEW YORK, New York-To attend conferences at which, it is expected, world federation of labor will be organized and then arrange for representation at the Peace Conference, five United States labor officials, led by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, sailed for Europe on Wednesday on the Car-

Mr. Gompers cabled to C. W. Howerman, secretary of the parliamentary committee of the British Trade Union Congress, in London, that the party expected to confer there with that committee, and, if possible, with the executive of the Confederation Generale du Travail, to arrange for the general conference for the purpose of assisting in peace terms making for international peace, justice and freedom. These terms, he said, should inundertakings, but would cause less clude labor conditions in the various countries.

"Never again," said Mr. Compers before he sailed, "will organized work-WASHINGTON, District of Columbia ing men and women watch with folded An agreement between the Bethle- arms while laws are made and treaties hem Shipbuilding Company and the signed which barter away their eco-

Mr. Gompers also made it plain American Federation of Labor, that United States organized labor whereby the unions are recognized as would oppose the spread of Bolsherepresenting the employees, was an- vism to the utmost. He called Bolunced on Wednesday by the metal shevism as great an attempt to distrades department. Committees of rupt the trade unions as to overthrow

Sailing with Mr. Gompers were James Duncan, John R. Alpine, Frank Massachusetts; San Francisco, Cali- Duffy and Walter Green, vice-presifornia; Baltimore, Maryland; Wil- dents of the American Federation of

TEXAS OFFERS 115,000 ACRES

Special to The Christian Science Me from its Southern News Office BEAUMONT, Texas - Options on 115,000 acres of East Texas lands have been tendered to the government in CHEYENNE. Wyoming-More strin- connection with the plan for coloniz-

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DEVELOPMENT OF PEACE RIVER LAND

Canada's Last Great Northwest Made Accessible for Settlement by Bridging of Stream That Has Served as Barrier

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

DMONTON, Alberta-When pass on trains to Canada's "land of idnight sun" can look through windows of their coaches into the is of the Peace River from the thts of the new bridge over the a, there will, in all truth, have pened the gateway to the last at Northwest. The bridge itself is v complete, and with the opening of truction on the railroad ad is to be started. Twelve miles the grade is already complete and dy for the rails.

e great country to the north, both t and west of what until recent was called Peace River Crossing, t is now known simply as Peace ver, had no hope of development the banks of the river had been together with the soft bottom the river, presented a task that has Now the project is a reality rld's supply of cereal, espe some years when grades will d to such an extent that d is the farmer's salvation.

e new country opened up will be is known as the Water Hole and an districts. Closely linked these two names is what the map as the Peace River Block. this district there are associated s as Pouce Coupe, Ft. St. and Hudson Hope. This great tretch is in the Province of h Columbia, having as its nearest way point Spirit River, the branch line of the Edmon-Dunvegan and British Columbia lway runs to Grande Prairie. The e River Block comprises 3,500,000

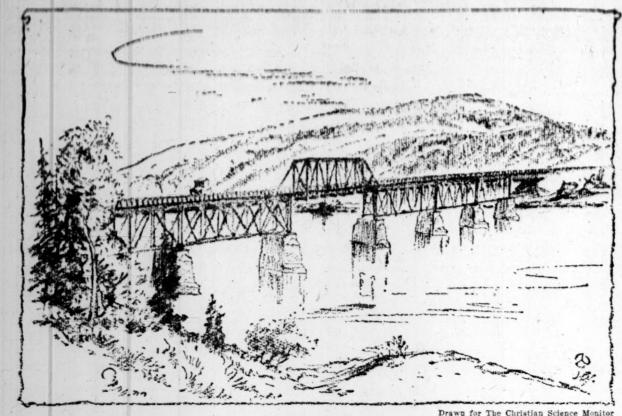
entire Peace River country gets ature from the river, which ds a drainage basin for over 115,quare miles of territory, of which nately 66,395 square miles is rta and 49,762 square miles is tish Columbia. The whole dishas been for many years the subof much interest. Alluring tales dventurous pioneers of its wonurces, its charming climate arying scenery, had long since to the district that charm of roded treasures of the district are

rta. It extends approximately latitude 54 to 59 degrees north, from longitude 112 to 125 degrees and is part of the great Mackenand is part of the great Macken-River drainage basin. Falling Number homesteads recorded ay from the Rocky Mountains, it es part of their eastern slope, sweeps eastward over a huge Ten timber berths taken in extending to Lake Athabasca 1917. Area in acres....... the Athabasca and Slave rivers. e River itself, beautiful and tic, has its origin in these easts of the Rockies of Northern , to sweep northward to Great ve Lake. This huge lake, a verie inland ocean, feeds the great de River, which flows north-

rer 500,000 square miles.

e climate of the Peace River dist is excellent and remarkably asidering the latitude. The s, by no means mild, are temnes by the Chinook winds

itable to the growing of grains, demands will be made on passenger ay and black loam, with a subsoil of ing the families of dominion troops, d. Much has been written about vast prairies and lightly wooded of the Peace River district. ile these are extensive, taking into t the mountain slopes and deep eve of its outer bound, it is thickly d with valuable timber. The al varieties include fir in the s, spruce, pine, tamarack, large islands occur at intervals the Peace, and these are all kly wooded with fine, straight ne rivers, the Smoky, the ud and the Notikewin (Battle) well wooded; while farther east of feet of untouched timber.



Peace River Bridge

nded the talents of engineering Newly completed structure points the settlers' path into the vast potential granary and cattle lands of the undeveloped Peace River country of Northwestern Canada

ons of acres of hard-wheat draulicking to be carried on. y. So, too, will the cattle sup- of coal are exposed in Rocky Mounated from these limitless tain Canon, and though not thick, are for, if agricultural experts are of excellent quality and of higher be believed, mixed farming must be grade than most western coals. Lower ced on a large scale, for there grade coal has been found down Peace River at the town of the same name and on Red Willow River. Springs of natural gas and tar rising to the surface at many points in the valley of the Peace have indicated that reservoirs of both these substances exist at depths in the rocks below. Gypsum is exposed on both banks of the river in beds from 10 to 50 feet in thickness, for a distance of 15 miles, and it is estimated that there are over 217,000,000 tons of this material adiasuited to mining.

this country, and the federal government has enacted that all vacant agricultural lands within 15 miles of existernment supervision. And since the great, unoccupied areas and those not held as crown grants, as the transcontinental railways and Hudson's Bay long ordeal. Company, are in Northern Alberta and British Columbia, it is here that the development must take place.

y, is being proved a reality, trading posts. Before the outbreak of armies which have saved it. n transportation has brought it the great war, various localities of

> mesteads recorded 494 during 1917 51 grazing leases issued in 1917. Area in acres.....1 . 13.542 139.865 1917. Area in acres 13,542 89 petroleum leases taken in 1917. Area in acres 46,605

Five coal claims leased in 1917. Area in acres districts adjacent to the river have these four long years. illes, and drains an area the benefit of a steamboat service during the months of navigation.

PASSPORT RESTRICTIONS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - The Ministry the Pacific. Seeding usually be- of Shipping states that although the early in April, occasionally in naval reasons which have hitherto and at Ft. Vermilion about the made it necessary to restrict the issue of passports to men, women and chilctically the entire district is dren no longer apply, extraordinary es and vegetables. Clay, sandy tonnage by the necessity of repatriat- pass among these trophies, which they ame, are the prevailing soils of and, when demobilization commences, away if they wish, for M. Clemenceau entire district. Some good land is the troops themselves. The paucity ered with light muskeg or is of tonnage in relation to the anticiby, but much of this can be easily pated demands renders it necessary, where these came from!" And thus therefore, to maintain, for purely the Tiger, or as he is now more gentraffic reasons, restrictions upon the erally called, Le Père la Victoire, has number of passports issued. On im- once more revealed that understandperial grounds, as well as in the ining of the masses which is one of his terests of the passengers themselves, most remarkable qualities. of the families of persons domiciled and 12, the center of the Place de la should be repatriated before demobil- ple, who made the best of this opporization of the army commences. Pas- tunity. A meeting was held in front sengers within this category should, of the statues of Lille and Strasbourg, therefore, lose no time in obtaining submerged under a profusion of passports, and, having done so, in wreaths and flags. At the foot of the applying to the shipping companies statue of Strasbourg a young woman, Valuable timber limits in the for passages. A further announce-carried away by patriotic fervor, ment will be made in regard to the began to sing the "Marseillaise," and provision of passages for the families the crowd around her gravely took up of His Majesty's imperial forces. Once the hymn of liberty, which re-echoed demobilization has begun, accommo- all day through the different quarters the Wabiskaw contains mil- dation for families will be increas- of Paris. ingly difficult to provide. Hitherto it A group of wounded soldiers, esmetallic and non-metallic min- has been necessary to refuse pass- corted by their Red Cross nurses, adeposits are known to occur in ports to the fiancées of men resident vanced haltingly through the crowd, quantities, the former in the abroad. These restrictions will now which parted respectfully before the west of the Rocky Mountains, be relaxed in the case of those who procession. On catching sight of them in the basins of Finlay and produce satisfactory evidence that a little Midinette gravely bent over rivers, and the latter in the their engagement is of not less than one of these heroes wheeled in a bath two years' standing. Passages for chair, and kissed him on the forehead in east of them. The famous finances will be provided as rapidly with a gesture of infinite respect, thus acca field has yielded over \$1,000, as possible, but the holders of passworth of gold, but the easy, rich ports granted under these conditions lasting gratitude of France toward and the total production now is not be guaranteed, as wives and fam- victory.

With Monster Procession

Science Monitor

PARIS, France-Never in all its recities has Paris known such a "grande and which closed with a monster manisiasm, for with the present joy min- acteristics. gled the remembrance of those first

day, by the way, it is said, is about to ing centers of settlement. Some idea of the extent of settlement and development may be obtained from the followed.

After naving witnessed the procession, M. Clemenceau was almost borne alout in triumph! At length he succeeded in escaping from his too enthusiastic admirers, and a moment later he reescribe the region, one must opment may be obtained from the folglad tidings of victory, all the winappeared on a balcony of the Place turned to the Elysée on foot, followed tion department to decide how this owinces of British Columbia and by the first state of the place of the a crowd of all kinds and conditions of men, a crowd which was essentially Parisian, since it was composed of the most cosmopolitan elements, a crowd 160 100 united by that powerful and fraternal The Peace River district may now sentiment, by that sort of religious their revolvers, "just like the movies," h Columbia. It flows through be reached in comfort and dispatch by exultation which is the very essence of as one young girl exclaimed. Great in casions and broad prairies modern means of travel, being con-patriotic enthusiasm. A deep feeling enthusiasm was also provoked by the ne 800 miles, till its waters are nected by rail with Edmonton, the of unity seemed to flow through the capital of Alberta. Peace River, Spirit whole population, thus strengthening River and Grande Prairie are served the ties already binding those who by the railway, and further construc- have fought, those who have suffered tion is in progress. In addition, those or those who have simply held, during

Very naturally the pilgrimage of all Paris was the Place de la Concorde French Army-have been pointing Rhine." their murderous-looking muzzles disconsolately toward the sky. German tanks, long range guns, minnenwerfer, aeroplanes of all sizes and descriptions have become the playthings of the good people of Paris, who spare neither jokes nor remarks as they are even allowed to touch, and to take gave strict orders concerning this, declaring that "there are still others

it is essential that as many as possible On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 11 permanently stationed abroad Concorde was given over to the peo-

of the milling variety, will find is provided that will allow the large source of replenishment from scale operations of dredging or hy-WEEK OF FESTIVALS find, brandishing the French English flags and shouting derisively, "Nach Paris!" An old poilu fired by find, brandishing the French and places.

this youthful example, clambered in his turn on a fat howitzer and began French Capital Goes Through an chanting the "Marseillaise" with an Unforgettable Week of Armi- ardor which so delighted several of his comrades that they proceeded to drag stice Celebrations, Ending him and the cannon in triumph up the rue Royale toward the boulevards, which, although they have witnessed all the great episodes in the By special correspondent of The Christian history of Paris, had surely never seen such a sight as this! A procession was soon formed, the members ords of past fêtes, festivals, and festiv- of which bore the allied colors, whilst wildly shouting a medley of national semaine"-such a great week as the hymns, and it was soon proved that in cent to the river, much of it favorably one through which it has just lived spite of the four years of self-restraint it has so scrupulously observed, the Demobilization of Canada's forces is festation organized in honor of Alsace- population of Paris has not yet lost destined to bring a great settlement to Lorraine. Never has the heart of Paris that love of manifesting its sentibeaten with a nobler or a finer enthu- ments which is one of its chief char-

for soldier settlement. Liberal loans with flags of the three first allies, ing, shouting, cheering humanity pa-apprehension. on a small interest basis are provided France, England, and Belgium, all raded down the boulevards from the for, and the development of each sol- Paris trooped down toward the sta- Place de la Madeleine onward, stop- traordinary sight. The trees of the diag soller or element from the point tions, going where duty called it, with ping now and then to listen to some Champs Elysées bore great clusters dier, sailor, or airman from the point that spirit of resolute sacrifice which great singer, such as Marthe Chenal of people. The statues of the Place at which he leaves the dispersal camp. has been the dominant trait of the or Noté, who appeared several times formed so many pedestals for laugh—While it is not possible to say when whole French nation throughout its in the course of those two first after- ing, gesticulating groups, who waved Now the great city is all a-flutter the "Marseillaise," which was taken up conies, and roofs of all the neighborwith the colors of the Allies, those of in chorus by the crowd. On Monday ing houses were black with people, advance of general demobilization. the first hour and those who, one by afternoon, the crowd suddenly caught and some particularly daring and The tide of settlement has set in one, joined in the struggle of Right sight of M. Clemenceau who, escorted curious boys had even settled on the ich distance and uncertainty practically within the last 10 years. against Might. And these innumerable by his two daughters, wished to min-cornices! Hawkers offered tiny patri-Prior to that only a few scattered pio- banners and flags seem so many ex- gle democratically with the people of our souvenirs for sale, and all present industry on a peace basis and to preong famed by legend and neers could be found about the various votos offered by the world to the whose confidence he has so absolutely wore the emblem of Alsace—the sprig pare the way for the reemployment won. Deafening cheers arose and M. of fir. When at 11 a. m., on Nov. 11 (which Clemenceau was almost borne aloft After having witnessed the procesthe houses of the city in their gay ovation which greeted him. Fathers However, the crowd seemed loath man! Isn't he cute!"

Motor lorries piled high with American soldiers rolled by, and the Yanks greatly delighted the Parisians by whistling shrilly and by firing off sight of the immense maps of the front, on which the Parisians have been accustomed to follow, since last July, the victorious progression of the

praise one can receive. for as soon as it enjoyed an instant countries." of liberty the youth of the great city made a dash for the open where it LIQUOR SMUGGLERS THWARTED proceeded to express its satisfaction | Special to The Christian Science Monitor | ment of men and women in peace inwith an unflagging energy. Each evening the boulevards were invaded by a peaceful crowd of bourgeois who police authorities anticipate that a trary it is earnestly hoped that every resumed their old habit of taking their large part of the arduous work of reputable voluntary agency in the evening constitutional arm in arm watching the Montana border to de- country which can help will come forwith their wives, promenading slowly tect whisky smugglers is over. Mon- ward and render assistance. up and down before the cafes filled to tana joined the dry states of the

light. However, the "clou" of this unforand will be until transportation liles must necessarily take precedence. The general emotion was dissipated on the anniversary of Clemenceau's in trade.

persons took part in the monster propersons took part in the monster procession which started from the Arc de Triomphe and went down the Champs Elysées, and, crossing the Tuilerie gardens, massed itself on the Place du Carousel, where facing the statue of Gambetta, a magnificent tableau vivant commemorated the famous scene of the composition of Rouget de l'Isles' immortal hymn of liberty.

The procession which, as one poilu

ocularly expressed it, resembled a civilian review, passed by soldiers the latter being onlookers, was headed by delegations from Alsace-Lorrainemongst them 150 mayors of the liberated provinces. One hundred huts Elysées in which to receive the subscriptions for the Victory Loan and each one of these huts bore the name of a city of the reconquered territories: Colmar, Mulhouse, Munster, Altkirch. Several foreign delegations repre sented the Allies. That of Great Britain was particularly fine. It comprised more than four hundred persons auguration of its national, corporate, and communal liberties. The bands of the Horse Guards and of the Black Watch, together with American and Italian bands and several Musiques Militaires, played lively marches which blended with the sound of the cannon and with the loud peals of church Several platforms had been erected

in the Place de la Concorde on which MM. Poincaré, Clemenceau, Marshal Joffre, and all the ministers took their Some earth from Alsace-Lorraine had been sprinkled before the official stands on both sides of which fir trees from Alsace had been placed.

M. Poincaré made a much-applauded speech in which he celebrated the persevering faith of Alsace and Lorraine in their ultimate deliverance, and he also rendered homage to M. Clemenceau, the architect of victory. The text of this speech was carried to the four corners of France by 2000 carrier pigeons which circled wildly in the lowering sky before disappearing from

At the same moment a flight of larger birds flew full tilt across the Place de la Concorde—some 50 or 60 aeroplanes which proceeded to achieve the most daring acrobatic feats-turning wild somersaults, looping the loop or doing the "dead leaf" trick-shooting suddenly to the ground, only to skim upward, swallow-like, at the During the first two days of the very moment when the assembled ing or projected railways must be held days of August, 1914, when, bedecked armistice a ceaseless crowd of laugh-

The crowd itself was a most exnoons at different balconies and sang the allied colors. The windows, bal-

River Prairie apparel. Soon the loud thunder of a gravely told their children, perched on to depart. It still lingered for long this first batch every pivotal man. It tracts. It is hoped that employers thousand guns proclaimed the wel- their shoulders: "Look at him! Re- on the Place, following with admira- has been necessary to make a selection 836 come news to the very furthest sub- member him always! He is le Père tion the evolutions of the intrepid avi- among classes of pivotal men of those urbs. A few minutes later Paris was de la Victoire." And a middle-aged ators. The cold, gray wintry twilight whose return will be most remunerain the streets. The crowd descended lady, with an undenjably American fell gently, and one by one the aeroin 19,199 23,381 from the remotest quarters of the city, accent, exclaimed: "The dear old planes lit their lights, which twinkled ployment for other men and reestablike great, luminous stars, shedding lishing industries. rays of hope and liberty on all who Preparations are also in train for watched them, before winging their regulating the priority of release homeward flight.

Ah, truly, Paris has had a great week-the great week.

GERMANY'S COMING EFFORT

allied forces. Now the arrows at last claims for reparation and indemnity reached the German lines, and, piercing the towns of Cologne, Coblenz and demands shall be imposed upon her," but it will be necessary also to take Mannheim, even crossed the Rhine, said Mr. J. Annan Bryce, M. P., ad- men longest in the army, of married where, for the last month, the German thus reminding all present of Alfred de dressing the preference shareholders men, and it is hoped also of men who, guns-spoils of war of the tenth Musset's famous poem on the "French of the British Westinghouse Electric on grounds of special hardship, deand Manufacturing Company Ltd., and serve early release. However, if the greater part of the emphasizing the urgency of the necespopulation gave free rein to its enthu- sity for more capital. "Her enterprise siasm in the central quarters of the has not been saddled during the war town, a heavy percentage remembered with the colossal burdens in the form a comprehensive scheme has already the great hero of the day, Marshal of income tax and excess profits tax been drawn up. The Ministry of Labor Foch. After having officially an-nounced to President Poincaré the bear. The Allgemeine Electrizitäts time intensive courses, to men who signing of the armistice, the Marshal Gesellschaft, which at the end of 1915 have lost touch with their particular returned to his home, which is op- had cash resources of £7,000,000 accupropriately situated in the Avenue de mulated for dealing with work after Saxe, to find an immense throng the war, and its associated companies awaiting him. Cheer upon cheer rang had together a capital of £50,000,000, out, and he was at last obliged to and in whatever form their available cialized equipment which will enable appear on the balcony in his field uni- resources at present existed, it was them to take a full and efficient part form, and salute the crowd. Then he certain they would see that they be- in the work of reconstruction. exclaimed in mock entreaty, "Now, do came available by state credit or let me lunch," which familiar appeal otherwise for the vital needs of the greatly enchanted all present, for, as country as a whole. "Do not let us women have left industries peculiarly a workman declared, amongst general imagine," continued Mr. Bryce, "that their own, in order to take up war approbation: "That is a good man. He the Germans will not have a market. work. These industries are eager to is not proud." And this from a French Even if the loathing which their bestial reabsorb them, and special arrangeworkman is perhaps the highest methods have inspired prevents their direct access to the markets of the ment exchanges to enable this prog-From Wednesday, Nov. 13, until Sat- belligerent countries, it will require ress of reabsorption to take place urday evening, Paris resumed its great ingenuity to prevent their in- with the utmost smoothness and normal occupations, fitfully it is true, direct access, even to belligerent facility.

from its Canadian News Office

Government Has Adopted Measures to Tide Over Demobilization and Resettlement of Civilian Workers and Armed Forces

outline of the measures which the gov- conferring immediately with the local had been erected on the Champs ernment propose to adopt to tide over employment exchanges with a view to the period of demobilization and resettlement has been issued by the Press Bureau.

I. Civilian Workers.

(a) Arrangements have been made bearing banners on which were in- tion workers, while special facilities workers expected to be dispensed scribed the names evoking the glorious are being given for the withdrawal with. When the notices of discharge history of Great Britain since the in- of all workers who wish to leave mu- are served on the men and women in In order to avoid the necessity for wholesale dismissals, steps have been when the taken to reduce overtime, and to reduce the number of hours in the working week, etc., so as to spread the available employment among as many should be observed: (1) Those who workers as possible.

(b) Free railway warrants are being issued by the employment exchanges to enable discharged persons to return to their homes, or to proceed to fresh in their previous occupations or in the employment.

(c) Enrolled labor is being relieved of its obligations so that it may flow fluidly to its native district, or wherever it is required for the work of reconstruction.

(d) The necessary consent has been given by order under Section 2 of the Munitions of War Act 1917, so as to enable munition workers to take up private work, and they are now free to leave munition work for this pur-

(e) A special unemployment donation will be paid upon a non-contributory basis, which, extending over a maximum period of 13 weeks, should bridge over inevitable periods of unemployment.

II. Armed Forces.

As regards the armed forces, the responsibility for the details of demobilization within the service rests with the services themselves. The new Civil Department of Demobilization and Resettlement has a two-fold responsibility in the matter; firstly, it decides the general priority of rethe release of men from the forces can begin, the forces have agreed to re-These men will be pivotal men and "demobilizers", that is, men who are and reabsorption of labor. The number of men whom the forces can afford

It will not be possible to recover in

when general demobilization starts. All the men in the army have been classified according to their occupation, and it will be possible for the demobilization department to reguspecial to The Christian Science Monitor late the priority of release with ref-LONDON, England-"Germany will erence to the trades for which there strain every nerve to meet by in- is at the moment a demand in induscreased production the tremendous try. One of the first considerations must be the general national interest,

For the officers and men whose

course of educational training has been interrupted by military service. professions and businesses. In this way it is hoped that officers and men of all ranks of approved education and ability, may be provided with the spe-III. The Position of Women.

During the war large numbers of ments are being made by the employ-

IV. Machinery of Labor Resettlement

It is not intended that the resettledustries should be carried out solely REGINA, Saskatchewan-Provincial by bureaucratic agencies. On the con-

In order to guard against overlapoverflowing, and enjoying the novel American Union on Dec. 31 and once ping, it is necessary that as far as spectacle of Paris ablaze with electric the stock which may be on hand in possible all workpeople should be that state has been consumed or con- placed by the employment exchanges. fiscated, the bootleggers of Saskatche- The experience and local knowledge of gettable week was the grand manifes- wan will be cut off from their present voluntary agencies, such as the labor tation organized on Sunday, Nov. 17, supply. With Alberta and Manitoba advisory committees possess, howto celebrate the reunion of Alsace- to the west and east of this province ever, will be invaluable in guiding and ings of the field have been worked must understand that passages can- those who helped to procure her Lorraine to the Fatherland. By a both dry territories, it will be difficult directing fruitfully the machinery of happy coincidence this fête took place for the whisky sellers to secure stocks the exchanges. In the early days of the war those who could not serve in

the armed forces of the Crown set themselves to stimulate recruiting and secure men for the army and TRANSITION PERIOD and secure then for the army and energy and enthusiasm should be devoted in the reverse direction to secure suitable appointments for the men who are returning after serving their country on the seas and in the

Demobilization of Munitions Workers

pecial to The Christian Sc LONDON, England-The Ministry of special to The Christian Science Monitor Munitions has issued a circular letter LONDON, England-The following pointing out the necessity of firms facilitating the transfer of workers discharged under the scheme of demobilization to other work of national importance, or their return to their homes or previous employment

It is regarded as essential that in to prevent as far as possible any im-change should be informed at least mediate general discharge of muni- 14 days in advance of the numbers of question, there should be furnished to nition works, and of those who can the employment exchange a list of be absorbed elsewhere without delay. their names, addresses and previous

When the discharge of a considerable number of workers is in contemplation, it is proposed that generally, the following order of discharge were not industrial workers prior to taking up munitions work, and are willing to withdraw voluntarily; (2) workers who can readily be absorbed staple industries of the place, where such industries exist and vacancies are available; (3) bad time keepers; (4) workers who have not served a given length of time (to be agreed in each case), and in the following order: (a) Those originally brought in from other districts; (b) those workers who are making a specially heavy demand on transport service; (c) others.

It is not intended that those proposals as to the order of discharge should be regarded as hard and fast. rules, since it is recognized that special considerations may apply in different localities, but the Ministry desires to emphasize the importance of selecting for discharge in the first place those who were not industrial workers prior to taking up munitions work, and whose means of livelihood are not dependent on such employment, and those who are willing to withdraw voluntarily

Arrangement for Munitions Workers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England - Arrangements have been made in order to facilitate the return of munitions workers and lease a limited number of men in their transfer to new employment elsewhere, upon the termination of their war employment. A free railway warrant will be issued to any person who has changed his or her residence for the purpose of taking up work on munitions or on navy or army contracts, and who desires either to return home or to take up new employment elsewhere. These warrants will be obtainable at the employment exchanges of the Ministry of Labor, and may also be issued do so, provided that he is engaged on munitions work or naval or army conwill be willing to assist the government by undertaking to issue these warrants in as many cases as possible.

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SPANISH AUTONOMY MOVEMENT STRONG

No Spanish Political Affair Has Cortes, before whom was bother the banner of the city. The ushers of the and Determination

MADRID, Spain-Only the extreme a who disregard the proceedprovocation toward an at- the liberation of Catalonia.

t examples of international the effective instrument of t to it, are in some respects difficulties with some of their followers who, also by what is going on in le the peninsula, display marked tendency toward . Here Spain is threatened rs of the utmost magnitude. ugh are the preparations deal with them. Either nomist movement or tendency, such as it is, Bolshevism, the outbreak may

nomist movement is proat an amazing rate. itical movement has ever cted with so much earnestrity, and determination. The elves, and it is difficult to If they come to a decision, Spain being broken up governing provinces and other considerations lividualities. As has alhan have the Catalonians. recent appeal to President organizers of the moveilbao and throughout the nifesto setting forth cer-The weak nations and the ed by President Wilson on the inauguration of oan in the United States. ons there formulated ond section of this mani-

ed "The Triumph of Nappe and civilization, and no chairmanships. Province lost its inde-and it alludes to it as the tion and governmental matters. clares that the light of surprise in government | what

he like of it has never been most remarkable cirthe utmost care and small trees now. In most, if not all, tamientos, or municipal advance in favor of aud it was decided that in at twelve, so that everybody State.

might be given a chance of attending the procession and the subsequent meeting.

The procession was formed in the Plaza de San Jaime, and was headed by the Catalonian members of the ever Been Conducted Wth So municipal hall carried four bulky volmes containing the signatures ob-Much Earnestness, Sincerity tained in the course of the referendum taken on the subject of autonomy palities. All the autonomist societies who were represented carried banners of their own, and a feature of the in Parliament, in the streets, and Plaza de San Jaime, and these per-

lists disregard fact and the Palacio de la Generalidad, where especially politicians who have staked the House Interstate Commerce Comof rely on a point that has the Mancomunidad was installed, their fortunes or their ambition on the mittee to obtain information leading Mr. Davis believes that this claim has saloons. Mr. Davis says he iem well and successfully in The demonstration was remarkable solution of the most complicated probnamely, that crises of this for its orderliness. The general de- lem of the reconstruction of the whole business, a bill providing for what others are continually oc- mand is for autonomy, but there is Spain, and that somehow an advanced section of the Catalonians future with a new thoughtfulness and through them all. But it who would not be satisfied with any no little doubt.

World, are looking forward to the hear having been embodied in the bill inhaving b te through them all. But it who would not be satisfied with any-no little doubt. said in reply that Spain in thing less than complete inde-"It is not in ias not got through them all pendence, declaring that the ideals of storm of revolution is raging. In delution, that she had never the Allies in the peace stand also for feated Bulgaria, Turkey, and Austria- and looks toward government super-

the European war and the pointed and vigorous, and differed apter toward their neighbors, as well government ownership, and that it is pheavals taking place in preciably from the ordinary kind of as the mutual relations within the better to seek for measures that have tries are factors of supreme Spanish political speech, in that they nations that are being freed, give rise a chance of going through. mportance that have been did not abound with the usual insinn the past. Spain is only too cere platitudes and nothingnesses, not such influences as are now with any fine flourishes of rhetoric upon lofty ideals. The general effect circumstances there is a was that Catalonia by race, language, Kaiser has left without having signed within a year must obtain a license to and definite widening of the cultivation and tendency, and other between the advanced Left points had the fullest right to govern servative parties, which herself, and that with her manufacfor future prospects. On the tures, her intellectual and physical d the Datists and other convigor, and her enterprise, she could are setting themselves make a much better country of herself. than Spain, governing her from and for the reform of the Madrid, could ever do. Señor Macia, a But the autonomist deputy and one of the advanced Catat is extremely strong, and in lonians who advocate absolute indeof many wise persons is pendence, made a speech in which he cessful in the near said, "It is necessary to go forward. orted as it seems to be Autonomy is not enough for us. We must achieve independence and prove on in every part of Eu-that we are capable of marching lin. e the advanced elements of alone." Although the advocates of in- expelled by the Imperial Government, the packers and the railroads. Liemanding great constitudependence appear to be in a minority, has a double right to resent his excenses are to be issued by the Secreit is evident that they have a strong pulsion. Both Scheidemann and the tary of Agriculture, who is to have backing among the people, for when t and make the monarch Señor Macia spoke these words he his own way, but apparently both and concerns engaged in the business. was cheered enormously for several employed the same "honest broker," At the hearing before the House Inminutes, and the crowd in its enthu- Parvus the Social-Democrat, who, terstate Commerce Committee on Wedsiasm wished to carry him on its from Copenhagen, supplied the Bol-nesday, William B. Colver, president shoulders to his house. While all this sheviki with money, and, as he him- of the Federal Trade Commission, was going on various incidents of in- self has announced, also with ideas. brought out the charge that 33 stock terest were happening in adjacent places. A group of demonstrators have finally broken off all communication 83 per cent of the business. He was assembled for the purpose of tion with the Bolsheviki, formerly es- also asserted that the four largest singing the Marseillaise, which it did tablished by imperialistic Germany. ones were not owned by the original with vigor, while another section got together to sing "El Segadors" ("The want to keep their revolution within Reapers"), which is the hymn of the the limits of decency and common their present owners. He said that the proceedings were impressive, and the war-weary nation will likewise be

utmost significance. In advance of this meeting the newspaper. La Veu de Catalunya, at the They understand that it is easier to later a representative of Swift & Co., published the following appeal in the Catalan language: "Catalanians, the pressure of the storm of revolution." same price, the seller not daring to sell to anyone else in competition with war ends with the universal proclama-tion of the right of peoples to govern source of antagonism, it has likewise Mr. Colver also themselves by themselves. The great drawn people together; and the waves cago Stockyards Company as a conhour of Catalonia has come. We de- of revolution which have risen in the cern organized under the laws of the sire our internal liberties and the or- defeated countries are a disturbing State of Maine to take over the stock ganic independence of our land. This element to the victors likewise. gally expressed in the plebiscite of its ayuntamientos, which on Satur- when statesmen will be guided in man with one share of stock, but day will be carried solemnly to the their decisions not so much by com-Mancomunidad. Let us all go on Sat-mon sense and the interests of the no responsibility in it, he said. There urday to the Plaza de San Jaime, and coming day, as by what they think is is a secretary-treasurer in Boston, but

The first of these, which NON - PARTISANS CONTROL LEGISLATURE

Special to The Christian Science Mo from its Western News Office

BISMARCK, North Dakota - Memed, showing how the bers of the Non-Partisan League or- changing friendly congratulations, but as should be the equals of ganized both houses in the Sixteenth on Tuesday without opposition, elect- polite French explained to Russians it is said that the ultimate ing L. L. Stair Speaker of the House that at present the nations concerned human thought on mat- and making a full staff of league emialism, and that the doc- Wood, league president of the Senate, h everybody accepts today, announces that the opposition will be are regarded as the salva- given committee representation, but

for ideals respect for the The Governor of North Dakota toand self-determination, day will deliver his second inaugural trines also of the Viz- message. He is expected to urge third point refers to the speedy action on the league program 9 when the independence contemplating state ownership of pubwas taken away from it. lic utilities, flour mills, terminal ele-led "October 25," the date vators and other enterprises and in-

gainst the Vascon people FORESTRY RESERVE INCREASED

MONTPELIER, Vermont-The State Russia. re the authorities are at a Washington County at Lanesboro. This tract is adjacent to 30,000 addimuch more formidable which the State expects to take an It was an extraordinary acres and on Camel's Hump one of those who are taking part in the pre-

from its Southern News Offic LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas-A com- ation of intervention, and Russia's these ayuntamientos mission of Arkansas bankers and agri- participation in the Peace Conference, last year under the provisions of the cultural authorities is now touring en bloc, as it were, the the State securing options on cut-over talfy disconnected, are in reality Act, cleared from \$2 to \$4 per hour attending as a corpora- timber and other undeveloped sgricul- pretty closely bound together, and the on the time spent on the model farm ses the councils sent tural land to be submitted to the first is especially affected by the ner- operated by the school, according to o the meeting. Smaller United States Government for devel- vousness of allied statesmen in regard G. O. Hughes, the teacher provided ities duly sent their opment under the plan to provide land to their own respective home affairs, under the Smith-Hughes act. Farmers s. All the shops and for returning sailors and soldiers. It The allied troops have already entered in the vicinity have been so impressed sents. of Barcelona is planned to offer four tracts of 25,000 German territory; the German flag has with the results obtained by the boys

RUSSIAN MENACE AND COMING PEACE

Waves of Revolution Which Countries Are a Disturbing Element to Victors Likewise

assembly was the fact that the LONDON, England—"Just at pres-Catalan School of Aviation sent a ent political Europe presents a curious LONDON, England-"Just at presnumber of aeroplanes up above the spectacle," writes Ariadna Tyrkova in stitutions, and the feelings as formed evolutions in the air while the an interesting article, specially writexpressed everywhere in the procession was being formed. In this ten for The Christian Science Monitor. rs and by private individuals, and other ways the unanimity and "The war is over. The people have believing that the present enthusiasm of the assembly were most remarkable. On leaving the Plaza de sean continue much longer. San Jaime the procession moved on to for peace. But thoughtful people, world, are looking forward to the near amounts to government ownership

> to a whole series of questions. Neither The Senate bill, which has been reis it easy to understand the state of ferred to the Committee on Agriculaffairs in Germany, the most method- ture, provides that every one handling ical of all the defeated nations. The more than 10,000 head of live stock his abdication; Scheidemann rules in do business and, having obtained a his stead. But these two typical Ger- license, he shall not engage in unfair mans-Wilhelm, leader of the Mili- or deceptive practices, charge an untarists, and Scheidemann, leader of the reasonable price, nor exact an unrea-Social-Democrats-have been collab- sonable profit; shall refrain from orating very steadily during the war. buying to depress prices; shall not Nevertheless, Germany, like Russia, withhold live stock to enhance prices; has not stood the war to the end, or conspire with others to apportion owing to the disorganization of her territory, purchases or sales or to rear. Now the whole of Eastern Eu- control prices. rope, from the Urals to the Rhine, is The bill further provides that no practically in the power of the revo- common carrier shall deliver livestock lution. It is true that Scheidemann to any stockyards owned, as a whole will not allow Joffe to come to Ber- or in part, by the licensee or any Kaiser helped the Bolsheviki, each in jurisdiction over the acts of the men

Regionalist League. The whole of sense. The Germans understand that it was not possible for an independent must be regarded as being of the unable to stand the strain of a Maxi- one of the "big five," and told of an top of a program of the arrangements, fall than to get up again, and are tryhas affected both home and foreign politics. The moment may come in Roston The president is a Meiss

question. "What is Russia at present? Where is she, and who can venture to speak in her name? When the armistice was signed, and Paris was all aglow with gladness, and had grown younger and more beautiful, the Allies were exthe Russian flag was hardly to be seen General Assembly of North Dakota sia was not even heard. The more were those actually fighting at the time the armistice was signed. Russia had left the battlefield before the end of the war. Of course she had. But Russians, looking on at Paris rejoicing, knew full well that if it had not en for the enormous sacrifices made by the Russian army, the armistice would have been dictated, not by Foch, but by Hindenburg, and the Prussians, as in 1871, would again have entered Paris as conquerors. It is not only the Russians who are aware of this. Something like a formula is circulating among influential diplomatists: "Mals, allez donc, la Russie sera pas oubliée," a saying that is not only hazy, but inadequate, both as to the extent and the possibilities of Apparently, to foreigners, The vigor of of Vermont has acquired for its for- even to the Allies, the effort put foranda work in Vizcaya has estry reserve about 6000 acres of ward by the Russian army for three woodsmen call "wild" land in years has become a merely historical reminiscence, thrown quite into the background by subsequent events, and la, however, the matter tional acres of such "wild" land on principally by the Peace of Brest-Litovsk, anarchy and the dismember-In the spring the Forestry ment of a once powerful empire. And Department intends to set out trees. amidst the joy of victory and the urrested in securing The new reserve is the third and gent desire to take advantage of this nt has just been held in largest owned by the State. On Mt. victory, attention is involuntarily cen-Mansfield there is a reserve of 5000 tered on the nearest neighbors, on n, organized and carried 4500 acres. These are producing liminary peace negotiations. Russia vast, distant, little known, now even OPTIONS ON LAND FOR SOLDIERS less understood than ever, is thrown completely into the shade, as are likewise two fundamental questions connected with her, namely, the continu-These two questions, apparently to- Smith-Hughes Vocational Training

ions has come to an end,-in the conquered countries it has assumed the form of a class wariare, almost more bitter. And among the victorious nations, what do the masses think? What demands are they presenting to their positical chiefs?"

Have Risen in the Defeated SENATOR PROPOSES PACKER CONTROL

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia loon" period draws nearer. While hearings are being held by to legislation regarding the packing "It is not in Russia alone that the Senator Kendrick has introduced a of the right character they may desire. In desired in the Senator Kendrick has introduced a of the right character they may desire. In desired in the senator is raging. In desired in the senator is raging in the senator is raging. In desired in the senator is raging in the senator is raging in the senator is raging. In desired in the senator is raging in the senator in the senator is raging in the senator is raging in the senator Hungary complete chaos reigns. The vision rather than ownership. There ome drastic change as now, of this demonstration were very to appear, but the attitude of the lat-

The Bolshevist envoy, already representative of his. This separates

"Revolutionary Germany seems to yards of the country control more malist-Socialistic program, just as the instance where an independent had

The moment may come in Boston. The president is a Maine proclaim the autonomy of the psychology of the masses. As a he does not know who the stockholders Russian, this danger is especially apare, it was said, and Mr. Colver said parent to me in regard to the Russian he had not been able to find anyone who did. Dividends are payable through coupons payable to bearer. There are no names on any of the documents. The certificates are deposited in certain banks for voting privileges, but no one knows who votes, or how. Mr. Colver said that it was a wonderful system for avoiding personal responsibility. Moreover, he pointed out that it was unrivaled as a method for eluding the payment of instock, he reported, held by no one known (except Mr. Armour, whose connection was accidentally discoving business done in Chicago, and the owners of the stock so successfully concealed that not even the officers of the company can tell who they are. will appear before the House commit-

tee early today, and before the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission in the afternoon, to present their side of

MEXICAN OIL INTERESTS MEET ial to The Christian Sc

from its Southern News Office SAN ANTONIO, Texas - United States, British and Dutch oil interests will continue to seek to protect their oil properties in Mexico, according to the decision reached and announced at the close of a two days' conference of the representatives of these interests in San Antonio. No announcement was made as to the line of action that would be followed to meet the situation resulting from the decree of the Mexican Government regarding taxation and the retention of the oil rights in the lands of Mexico by the Mexican Government

RURAL SCHOOL RESULTS

scial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office culture was taught for the first time so their doors at acres each in different parts of the been lowered to the feet of a British that they are asking for advice on admiral; the sanguinary war of na- farming.

HUTS MAY FILL THE

Measure Introduced by Senator Specially for The Christian Science Monitor Kendrick Provides Suspension after State records itself in favor of of Industry Rather Than Full the National Prohibition Amendment, the inevitableness of a dry United Ownership by the Government States approaches with increasing swiftness, says Arthur J. Davis, suecial to The Christian Science Monitor Anti-Saloon League, and the question from its Washington News Office of adaptation to the "after the saof adaptation to the "after the sa-

It has been claimed that the saloon has a social center value, although

universally in connection with war DEPARTMENT OF purposes might be profitably contin-PLACE OF SALOONS ued as a means to provide the wholeat the same time for serving food and drinks, as has been done during the Superintendent of Anti-Saloon an opportunity for good fellowship war. The huts, it is pointed out, offer League of Massachusetts where strangers may meet on a com-

the main Mr. Davis says he is not so on a business basis, furnish the best means to gain the desired ends. organizations, especially prohibition bodies interested in the welfare of the perintendent of the Massachusetts to meet on a common ground and work out this problem by organizing huts along lines that would make them the natural outgrowth of the saloons.

In discussing the commercial phase of the elimination of the liquor been greatly exaggerated. He agrees, watched the situation in Washington. however, that there ought to be pro- District of Columbia, very closely, and vided suitable gathering places for he observes that most of the stores

EDUCATION SOUGHT

Special to The Christian Science Me from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-The Council of Church Boards of Education, com mon ground and where any man's posed of nine boards of Protestant Points Out Value of War views may be expressed freely, or he denominations, opened its annual Structures for Social Purposes may sit in the corner and listen.

Municipal centers would attract ciation of American Colleges will hold many who desire to hear or discuss its first session on Friday. These current topics to their liking, but in two organizations have been cooperating along various educational lines. BOSTON, Massachusetts-As State certain but that the huts, conducted One of the big movements which the two organizations are favoring is the Federal Department of Education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet. The colleges in the council community, he says, would be able have instituted a system of cooperative buying, which is said to be proving satisfactory and is enabling the schools to get their supplies more

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to The Christian Science Monitor

s Western News Office of the "Big Ten" promise to again.

ic rest of the conference may proback, and Northwestern bids John's team as easy opponents.

be the choice against Indiana.

Great Lakes N. T. S. last Saturday, whom the new team will be con-lost 14 to 12. Badger rooters trived. ng of W. M. Fanning, at center. played brilliantly. Two of the CANADIENS WIN sconsin players against Great. were men from the 1918 squad are C. P. Bauer, forward, and H. forward, also did well, and with soning of early games in the eason, is expected to prove a table scorer for Coach Lown's new aggregation. A. G. Zulfer d L. J. Maisel, "W" men of 1918.

nd would double the h of the team. lue is expected to have one of ost promising teams of the sea s she will probably return si nners of the 1918 team, includ-Capt. Paul Church of that team en Purdue's natural quota of inng eligible basketball men is in in summarizing its basketbal

Arenas leading.

Arenas leading.

beriod.

Lalonde completely outguessed NEW YORK, New York—Rowing paraphernalia was brought out of paraphernalia was brought out of storage for inspection at Columbia he I. C. A. A. The Illinois basketin toto from Great Lakes, Illig off the training work of th acket team. P. C. Taylor, center ost, forward; B. A. Ingwerse fall's football captain, and W. I guards, are the four men wh over from the 1918 Illinois tear ersen is a fine running guard. esota retains N. W. Kingsle

d one of the conspicuou rs of the 1918 basketball seaso ell as Capt. E. S. Platou of 191 lever guard, and M. E. Lawler, a forward. If N. A. Arntson, sta ward of the 1918 quintet, returns as is expected, Coach L. J. Cooke ld have a team which will meet due, Wisconsin and Illinois with

e basketball situation at Mich-Ryschener, guard, are the Wol- preceding the formal opening of the who may make Michigan major league season, April 23.

E. G. Bannick of last year's released.

team has been named as coach. He squase regarded as one of the fastest SQUASH TENNIS forwards ever to wear the Old Gold, FOR BASKETBALL and assisted in coaching the newer men during his years on the varsity, so the coaching end to the game is by no means uncharted ground for him. Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota and The lowa team has been practicing Iowa Are Teams Favored to steadily for weeks and has almost a complete holdover five. C. R. Berrien. Battle for Western Conference captain, and F. M. Cotton, forwards; Championship This Winter M. A. Olson, center, and E. A. Dison, center, and E. Dison, center, and center, a from last season. The first three were regulars. H. S. Brown, guard, may also play, if he receives his army discharge in time. In case he does, lowa could place a complete veteran team upon the playing floor.

Chicago's chances were better when W. C. Gorgas, center and star of the 1918 team, received his discharge from the navy last week, and reentered the About the same time Robert Birkhoff, about the best of the CHICAGO, Illinois-Although Coach freshman numeral winners of 1918, Lowman's squad of basketball returned to Chicago from the army cs at University of Wisconsin tank corps, and these two men, with ered 50 men, or more, even Capt. P. S. Hinkle, guard, make a good or the first cut, the Cardinal seems nucleus for the Maroon. Should J. F. Association. Four other univer- the team is being welded together

d them in 1918, and Wisconsin N. T. S., 32 to 16, last Monday night. lost its compact and experienced and this showing indicates that Wisthe strongest of the confer- the Badgers was so much narrower. are on Wisconsin's schedule to Northwestern has no regular basket- B tournaments. ayed twice. They are Illinois, ball coach this season, which undoubtla and Iowa. Purdue is an- edly is a handicap. R. A. Marquardt idable aggregation, but the and R. F. Wilcox, forwards of 1918, akers are not on Wisconsin's are back, and A. V. Ligare, substitute

center, also is again playing. rest of the conference may prosquads to match those named,
basketball teams, but the outlook for competing this winter on account of basketball teams, but the outlook for competing this winter on account of keeping his forward line on the go. for all the coaches have been basketball teams, but the outlook for teams in an effort to reinstate St. John has been drilling his squad e western athletics of the var- steadily, however, and despite a minibrand in the popularity which mum of speculation over the prosin the football slump season peets at Columbus, Ohio's conference t autumn. Chicago has two 1918 rivals refuse to regard any of St.

back, and Northwestern bids to have a team whose opposition be felt.

Indiana University has the most meager schedule of the "Big Ten," but may turn out a first-rate team. D. M. may turn out a first-rate team. night with Northwestern at Wis- Evans, who made a name for himself Purdue at Chicago and Indiana in turning out good basketball teams went through to the semi-final round Manchester City got the better of will have. In the other open- building up the Hoosier team. J. R. ight games, Purdue will be a Phillips, captain-elect, recently reover Chicago, and Minnesota ceived his discharge from the navy at the choice against Indiana.

Great Lakes, and has reentered the onsin played the strong team university. W. M. Zeller, forward in 1918, is another stand-by around

CLOSE CONTEST

ase, guard. C. W. McIntosh, the Take First Place in the National Hockey League by Defeating Toronto 7 Goals to 6

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

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cts, the Boilermakers stand out the lead in the National Hockey g the "Big Ten" teams in the League race. Center Lalonde, the ly part of the season. The five veteran hockeyist, played in brilliant expected back from 1918, in addi-to Church, are R. E. Markley, D. efforts that the visitors were enabled A. D. Smith, R. W. Campbell to pull out a win with the Toronto

ze and Blue again. Coach R. and placed his team on even terms storage for inspection at Columbia ones' Illini will have an additional with the locals. He also engineered University this week, and Coach special to The Christian Science Monitor men thus honored were MacKenzie, played in Scotland on Nov. 30, but the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first LONDON. England — An American better proposed collection of the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first LONDON. England — An American better proposed collection of the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first LONDON. England — An American better proposed collection of the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first LONDON. England — An American better proposed collection of the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first longer than the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first longer than the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first longer than the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first longer than the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first longer than the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted, who for five years was first longer than the attack which resulted in Corbeau Plaisted in Corbeau Pla

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ervice in time to play basket- NATIONAL LEAGUE TO OPEN APRIL 23

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from its Western News Off may develop a surprise team at | CINCINNATI, Ohio The first major Arbor, Michigan lost all 10 league baseball game of the 1919 seaes of the 1918 season, playing its son is to be played in Boston, Massacar of basketball as an intercol- chusetts. J. A. Heydler, president of sport. The reasoning of the the National League, in announcing s Conference games may aid the the results of the joint meeting of the nes greatly in the year just American and National League sched-, because almost all the play- ule committee Wednesday, said that will be back on the team. A. J. there will be played in Boston on the football captain, center; T. Patriots Day, April 19, two prelimiewlett and N. B. Bartz, forwards; hary games, morning and afternoon,

nt this season. Coach Elmer At the formal opening, games will assistant football egach with be played in Boston, Massachusetts; Halifax, but they managed to do so championship tournament here Tues- Arkansas common school fund, re-F. H. Yost shared the honor of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Cincin-oping the 1918 unbeaten Mich- nati, Ohio, and Chicago, Illinois, by eleven, is in charge of basket- the National League teams. The season closes Sept. 30. Heydler said all game was played in Lancashire. This winner and he averaged 6 30-45, with the fund available in 1918. The fund available in 1918. The fund available in 1918 apportioned among the common ig system will be totally are being kept secret until formally Broughton, where Wigan thoroughly averaged 6 12-45 and had high runs schools by counties, based upon the

SERIES STARTS

Metropolitan Inter-Club Championship Tournament for 1918-19 Is Scheduled to Get Under Way Today at New York

METROPOLITAN INTER-CLUB SQUASH

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1915-16-Har	vard Club		4	9	.666
1916-17-Har	vard Club		8	0	1.000
1917-18-Har	vard Club		5	1	.833

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Squash club team.

both Class A and Class B players, be more successful this month in findinstead of running Class A and Class ing the net, by 3 to 0. Millwall and

As this will be the first time in a

the field.

This association started Class A tournaments as far back as 1910-11.

in the Class A competition, who went tween Bradford City and Sheffield through the season without a defeat. United was marked by the reception Won Lost P.C. States champion; G. N. Richards, D. tional outside right, who has just re-F. Phelps and A. O. Hoyt. Of these turned from Germany after four years' Hyde played in five matches, while internment. His first game with his Richards was in three, Phelps in two. former club was left drawn with no matches, and lost one

COLUMBIA READY

Rowing Machines Being Installed Oarsmen Under Coach Plaisted

NEW YORK, New York - Rowing

Plaisted's direction. hauled for the oarsmen. Dr. G. L. tackle. The lineup follows: upper portion as locker rooms for the basketball and track teams.

NORTHERN UNION RUGBY FOOTBALL

HULL, England For the third time this season, and for the second time on their own ground during the current season, Hull were beaten by Leeds in a rugby football game under Northern Union rules on Nov. 30. The score was 7 points to 0; but the visiting team were superior to their opponents in every department, Misjudgment on the part of the Hull defense let in the Leeds three-quarters, and led directly

to the score. by 13 points to 6. Dewshury were su- day night by defeating Edward Scheperior to Bradford Northern at Dews-venelle of Chicago, Illinois, 300 to 282. to \$1,523,952, or \$2.32 per capita, an bury, and won by 12 to 5. Only one It took 45 innings to determine the increase of 20 cents per capita over deserved their 10-to-4 win.

BRENTFORD WINS A FINE VICTORY

Defeats Crystal Palace in the London Association Football G. J. Barton 1 Competition by 4 Goals to 0 Edward Kirby

E. S. Howe

Maurice Bache

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-Brentwood dea victory beyond doubt and no accu-Monitor in the table below Chelsea. Sergeant run of 20 while Zibard's best was 14. the initial night's deficiency, wresting whistle. NEW YORK, New York—Play is between them, and the Brentford dithe state of the second block of the second scheduled to start today in the annual rectors are feeling pleased that the steering right into the hardest Bryan and Gale Blocki also reenter Metropolitan interclub squash tennis first-named player did not, after all, steering right into the hardest bryan and date block also championship tournament for the sea-in the combination, in view of his transfer his services to another club 74. High run-14. Scratches-3. the success of 1918 in capturing things interesting. It is expected, son of 1919 with the Yale Club playing persistency and regularity in scoring. the basketball championship of however, that the Maroon will drop at the Columbia Club, and the Harvard The leaders' nearest rivals, the Chel-Intercollegiate Conference Ath- games at the start of the season, while Club playing the combined Princeton- sea club, defeated Tottenham on Saturday by 3 to 1, Bird doing all the Owing to the fact that many of the scoring for Chelsea. The Spurs are nuch better teams than repre- Northwestern lost to Great Lakes leading players of the clubs in this fourth in the table, level with the league have not yet been released Palace on points and slightly ahead from war work, the authorities have of West Ham, who defeated the Arse- in or for which they act as reserve. the final block of 50 points, on by a freshman eligibility rule from repmachine of last winter. Three consin should defeat the Purple in decided to have a tournament which nal by 2 to 0. Queen's Park Rangers This ruling will hold at least until the Wednesday. the four quintets, which, now at the opening game Saturday, since the will be composed of teams drawn from went under to Fulham, who seem to meeting of a conference to be called

> Clapton Orient played a draw of 1 to 1. number of years that A and B players Lancashire section of the league on have been on the same team, it is Saturday, and simply overwhelmed the pretty hard to get much of a line on Blackpool defense on the Everton inwhich of the four clubs will capture closure, winning by 6 goals to 0. Clenthe absence of veterans, and this adds Liverpool were visiting Oldham Athmuch to the uncertainty of the outlook. letic, and Green scored the two goals Based on the showing made in the national handicap tournament this national handicap tournament this past fall, it looks very much as if the Stoke just triumphed at Preston by Harvard Club would retain the cham- the solitary goal of the game, in spite pionship honors, as the Crimson has of having what was considered a weak man placed at minus 10 aces, who 3-to-1 win. On their own ground able to put a championship team on with a clear defeat of Blackburn a contest. Rovers by 4 to 0 at the hands of Stockport County.

In Midland football, Notts Forest, and they have been staged every year the leaders, received a check at Hudto date, with the result that the Har-dersfield, the good defense of the town vard Club has won the title every year robbing them of a point. A goalless except in 1912-13, when it went to draw was the result. Birmingham, Heights Casino. In recent years, Co-lumbia and Yale have shown increas-stituting distinct rivals for the leadering strength at this popular game, and ship of the section, "made rings the Crimson is pretty sure to be forced round" Barnsley, beating them by 7 to show its best work in order to to 0. Of these Godfrey scored four. win from the Blue and White and Elis Leeds City were too good for Sheffield Wednesday by two goals, even on Last year, Harvard had four players the Sheffield ground. The game begiven to D. Bond, the City's internaand Hoyt in one. Appel played in five score. Bradford fared much worse at Grimsby, losing by 4 to 0, to the Humberside club, whose near neighbors, Hull City, were also successful at Lincoln by 2 to 0. Notts County, by FOR CREW WORK beating Leicester Fosse 1 to 0, drew level with the latter and now share with them the fourth place in the competition table. A draw of 1 to 1 Again for the Blue and White between Rotherham and Covency completed the Midland program.

AMERICAN RUGBY

the state of scoring the winning goal. The Arena assistant to J. C. Rice, formerly coach rugby football game, played on Knabb, a halfback. Twelve other prises for football followers. Ayr rs than at any other university players worked like Trojans, but overel. C. A. A. The Illinois basketlength and the benefit of three like Trojans but overeagerness when near the net cost the work of assembling the rowing between the United States battleship

won the "Spa". The accepted insigning upon the home club their her had the benefit of three eagerness when near the het cost the work of assembling the rowing between the United States pattlesnip them many chances to score. In the machines and installing them on the New York and the headquarters of the work of the tellowing were the tollowing mean the following means the rowing between the United States pattlesnip them many chances to score. In the machines and installing them on the New York and the headquarters of the research process of the row of t ks of pre-season practice with the at Lakes N. T. S. squad, which was the visitors, but thereafter the French at Lakes III.

Twenty-four machines, providing actual results of the squad in total from Great Lakes III.

The machines and installing them on the balcony of the university gymnasium.

The muddy condition of the control of the squad results of the squad re Twenty-four machines, providing ac- draw. The muddy condition of the Capt. Frank Unger of Oil City; R. H. bana, for the purpose of summers. The commodations for three eights, will ground spoilt the game from a specbe set up, and it is probable that the tator's point of view; but American Pittsburgh; Paul Grimes of West work of installation will have been "rugger" has already impressed many Brownsville; R. K. Williams of Mocompleted by next Monday, when in- English critics by its strenuousness nesson; W. G. Killinger of Harrisformal practice is to be started under and training powers. In this game burg; A. H. Lundberg of Olean, New other game ended in favor of Mother-Plaisted's direction.

It has been decided by the univerNew York—play a less practiced team I. W. Brown of Nottingham; H. C. sity athletic authorities to renovate which included several star players. MacKenzie of Cheltenham; C. E. Hays the old crew room adjacent to the The feature of the game was a 75-yard of Mt. Pleasant; E. S. Farley of gymnaslum. This room was used by run to the headquarters 3-yard line Swarthmore; and Student Manager the Students Army Training Corps. by Dittman, the New Yorker's right K. B. Kirk of Buckingham. The sec-The room will be completely over- halfback, and Finlay's equally fine ond team insignia was awarded to

Meylan, director of the gymnasium, HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK has made plans for the use of the Corcoran (Princeton), le...re, Manzerole Hogg (Princeton), lt..... Rosenthal (Dartmouth), lg. ...rt. Mitchell lt. Veasey Lamberton (Princeton), re...le, Hallegan Meehan (Syracuse), qb.qb, Kirk Brown (Princeton), lhb. ...rhb Dittman Special to The Christian Science Monitor
HULL, England, For the third time
Schuler (Cornell) played for Headquarters during the greater part of the game. Referee—E. L. Shave, University of Minnesota. Umpire—F. W. Dixon, American Y. M. C. A. Head linesman— Lieutenant Dam.

COLEMAN WINS 300 TO 282

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the ensuing six months, as a result. NEW YORK, New York-H. B. Coleman won the second game of the American Amateur Billiard Associa-Hunslet had a bard task to beat tion Class A 18.2 balkline billiard of 29 and 28.

BARTON WINNER AT

A. A. B. A. POCKET · BILLIARD STANDING 20 1.000 14 1.000 Charles Fulton

Norman Zibard

posed Crystal Palace from the leading Special to The Christian Science Monitor 100 to 74.

During the early part of the playsation of "fluking" can be brought ing, the match was closely contested,

ATHLETIC NOTES

League has decided to allow profes-sional football players to be paid a on Tuesday. Kieckhefer now is a de-for the other forward position. The Football Association.

the various leagues, according to the November meeting.

the guards participate.

The professional billiard championship is to be contested in 1919 and a sub-committee of the Billiards Control Club has been appointed to arrange Minnesota. The first-named conwhen he coached at Beloit College, is
mow the Indiana coach, and he has
players who can win their matches
players who can win their matches
2 to 0 Bury and Burslem Port Vale
play all through the qualifying heats.

The summary:

Kieckhefer—0 from any player in any other club at defeated Rochdale and Southport, and says the Billiards Control Club, owing the present time. With these two men a program which did not include a to the fact that he has been champion as a nucleus, the Crimson ought to be single drawn game was concluded now for practically five years without 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0 1

> In answer to recent criticism of his form, Melbourne Inman, the billiard champion, has issued a handicap based on previous performances against other professionals, as follows: Inman scratch, Stevenson 1000, Reece 1000, Newman 1500, Falkiner

The Scottish Football Association GLENTORAN IN DRAW has decided against the playing of Scottish cup-ties during the present season. The question of international matches with Ireland has been postponed for further consideration

ters is anticipated.

TWO FRESHMEN GET

STATE COLLEGE, Pennsylvania-Two freshmen were awarded varsity football letters at Pennsylvania State GAME ENDS IN TIE since the one-year residence rule be-

D. G. Cameron of Oil City and N. R. Korb of Philadelphia.

All of the players excepting Cameron and Korb earned their letters by eron and Korb e. Johnson lg. Howell scribed games. playing the requisite time in pre-

WAGES RAISED IN HONOLULU By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, Hawaii-The board of supervisors of Honolulu has agreed on a schedule of increases in the 39 South Ludlow Street, DAYTON, O. Dixon, wages of county employees, the proposed advances running from 10 to 25 per cent, the average being 12 per cent. The monthly payroll of the city will be increased \$2000, or \$12,000 for

SCHOOL FUND IS INCREASED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern News Office LITTLE ROCK, Arkansas - The cently apportioned for 1919, amounts school population of the counties. | 202 Conover Building

CHAMPION LEADS POCKET BILLIARDS MAUPOME, 100 TO 96

Three-Cushion Title Holder Im-First 50-Point Block of Match

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office CHICAGO, Illinois-Those who exposition in the London Association NEW YORK, New York-G. J. Bar- pected August Kieckhefer, world's football competition in November. On ton was the winner of his game with champion, to overcome the early lead Nov. 30, these two teams met on the Norman Zibard in the annual pocket- of Challenger P. E. Maupome, the and fast practice sessions have been Palace ground and the superiority of billiard championship tournament of Mexican star, after the latter led, 50 basketball team all this week. Coach the new leaders was demonstrated the American Amateur Billiard Asso- to 45, for the first 50-point block in M. L. Gray has regularly put his without cavil. Four goals to 0 is ciation Tuesday night by a score of their current 150-point match for the charges through stiff workouts in world's three-cushion title were elated Worcester Polytechnic Institute five at by the champion's showing in the sec- the Pratt Gymnasium today, and is against Brentford, who have thus rel- but toward the close Barton began to ond night of play on Tuesday. Kieck- confident that they will give the visegated the Palace to the third position make things one-sided. He had a high hefer much more than made up for itors a difficult time before the final Cock and White did all the scoring Each made three scratches. The away the lead, by his score of 55 to 46 High run—20. Scratches—3. orman Zibard—9 4 3 12 6 9 4 1 6 13 7 second night's play consumed 64 in-

nings. Kieckhefer secured two runs of 8 points in the play on Tuesday, a much Special to The Christian Science Monitor better showing than on Monday, when LONDON, England — The Football his best work was two runs of 4. few games last year and Hagenbuckle. sum of £1 for every match they play cisive favorite to retain his title, in latter candidate, however, is prevented

some time in the near future by the Tuesday, running 15 points in the first and hard to kee, covered. nine innings; which effaced Maupome's holdover lead of 5 points. At the game as quarterback of the football Associated football games may now twenty-eighth inning, the champion team last fall, starts the basketball be played between teams representing led by 30 to 11, but at this point season at center. Zink was a smooth Maupome showed his skill in an ex- player on the courts last year, but this ruling of the Football League at their ceptional streak of steady scoring, failing to make a miss for 12 straight innings, and then, after one cipher, the floor, and under the direction of The London Society of Rugby Union he resumed again, making 20 points Lieutenant Gray, has developed into a Football Referees has expressed its in 16 innings, giving him a lead over certain factor in all combination plays. disapproval of the conduct of the Kieckhefer for the first time that Welsh Guards XV in various recent night, 43 to 41, at the fifty-third inngames, by refusing to appoint any ing. This spurred Kieckhefer, and in an exciting finish to the block, he ran 2 in the fifty-ninth inning, 3 in that position and is likely to cause the sixtieth, missed, and then scored the other candidates to exert them-8 in the sixty-second.

The final point he needed for his total of 100 came in the sixty-fourth place. inning, and the crowd, which was a great one, filed out from the large hall certain it had seen some of the best and most exciting billiards in years.

Kieckhefer-0 1 8 1 0 2 1 2 Total-100 points, 130 innings, high run team is sure of at least two trips.

2 1 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 3 which time the usual northern New 3 1 0 1 0 1—46 points; 64 innings, for second block. High run for block—3. Total—96 points, 130 innings, high run —5. Referee of match—C. P. Morin, ter and at Union. Chicago.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Association Football Cup competition The playing of two-day matches instead of three-day contests and the on Nov. 30 Belfast Celtic and Glendelphia National League Baseball reduction of the number of profes- toran played a goalless draw on the Club, signed a contract with the New sionals in the teams, are questions ground of the former. The other two York National League Club as battery which are provoking much discussion games ended decisively, Linfield beat- coach Wednesday. During the Nain county cricket circles. Some offi- ing the Distillery team by 1 to 0 and tional League meeting in this city last

a military side 2 to 2, and Shelbourne position at a salary of \$5000 a season. defeated Jacob's Works 2 to 0. The VARSITY LETTERS University lost to Ulster by 2 to 1 and the biggest defeat of the day was sustained by Olympia, who lost to St. James' Gate by 4 to 0.

FOOTBALL IN SCOTLAND

College this season for the first time Special to The Christian Science Monitor GLASGOW, Scotland-Only four ascame operative four years ago. The sociation football games could be second reverse of the present season. Clyde were also defeated by the same score by a strong Hibernian team. Falkirk, though beaten at home, played a creditable game against Greenock Morton, losing by 2 to 1. The only well as against Kilmarnock by 2 to 0, Ferrier scoring both goals for the winners.



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AMHERST READY FOR WORCESTER FIVE

proves Play Over Showing in Coach Gray Puts Varsity Basketball Team Through Hard Sessions in Preparation for Its Opening Clash at Pratt Gym

AMHERST. Massachusetts - Hard

The squad is one of the strongest to come out for the court game at Amherst in years, and Capt. H. B. Kennedy '20, is playing his third year at forward. He has been making some spectacular shots lately, and his handling of the ball is all that the coach can desire. He will take care of the free tries for his team.

B. R. Uchida '20, who played in a resenting the college until after Feb. 6. Kieckhefer secured a fine start on Uchida is a clever man on his feet

W. N. Zink '21, who played a star season he has displayed an unexpected ability in making long shots from

F. G. Stisser '21 and W. E. Palmer selves to their utmost to hold their

Murrin and Murnane are also likely candidates for the center position. F. L. Snider '21, has been tried at both forward and guard and has shown ability in both places.

C. R. Lowther '20, who has been arranging dates for the five, states that as yet all of the dates secured

Next week a game is scheduled with New York University at New York, at which time the usual northern New

The caliber of play shown in practice promises a winning team at Amherst. A successful season is especially desired this year, to atone for WITH CELTIC TEAM last year's performance, brightened by but one victory.

BELFAST, Ireland-In the Belfast MORAN SIGNS WITH NEW YORK Moran, former manager of the Philacial decision on these important mat- Cliftonville accounting for United by month he announced, after his release by the Philadelphia club, that Mana-In Dublin the Bohemians drew with ger J. J. McGraw had offered him a

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y for The Christian Science Monitor ng to the gallery of the water of High Bridge to get a view ne Harlem River, the seeker finds cup full and running over; for but, should New York vouchof her sparklingly clear to the adventure, the whole neircled and water-encircling s spread for his gaze. As he orthward, over height and holhe imposing buildings of the of the City of New York and Hall of Fame take his eye, which led onward through park and ind to Spuyten Duyvil, with the than a thousand acres of Van andt Park beyond. Westward ks across Riverside Drive to Hudson; castward, over roofs of parks, to the East River and its is, to the Bronx River and Park, to the Sound and the nearly two nd acres comprising Pelham ark; and southward, 10 miles to ty Hall (as north and south disare reckoned in the Borough of nhattan), another mile to the Batn over to Staten Island and out

ose who have seen this view never k again of New York as a city all of brick and stone and steel, as a city inclosed by three rivers iterminous with Maphattan nd; for in enlarging her borders York has taken in and is preing many a green and growing ce; has inclosed two of her rivers, rown an arm around the harbon

ead of sitting queenly at its head m this point of vantage the connt beauty of the little river which s the northern end of Manan Island and connects the East with the Hudson, can be pertraced; from Hell Gate, where the East River used to rush in on until modern engipacified their belligerency, and e the house stood in which Irving Astoria," to the Harlem Ship Ilt by the federal government he Hudson River end. Once it was thern boundary of the city, and, so long ago but that men down r, it was a country otted with fine homes, and leiple went and came in priages to their city work or But the city grew up to it, spread far beyond it, meaning it with a dozen bridges and little, until now it is an urban v, helper in vast enterprises, ing, nevertheless, considere than a vestige of its rural If, for a part of its course, facp down into it, and oyster ter the edge, there are other where, under noble willows, ses supply color and nonuay oly color and holiday cks that crowd the agitated es on the upper reaches ing craft may anchor, places y wavelets steal up the pebd; and one sitting quietly ars the gentle sound of them, the chanting because of smoking and beetling apartment dides past with a load of brick and, saving the trip around the ry and up again on the east side. this is feasible only for drawing nine feet or less of thfare. Then the two colossal

their plumes in the water, thus far.

ridges are a delight to the ing 1917. High Bridge, designed to carry n Aqueduct across the valley. ul as it is, was but the precur-Washington Bridge, built in its graceful, far-flung spans. e granite parapets and shincesses, its uperb impression ous amplitude. And what a servant it is! There are no hours on Washington Bridge. on its generously wide foothere is the good sound of huteps going about their daily ; and the sound of gleeful king the air, and of children games; of gay strollers en-heir meed of respite and comof admiring travelers. e meet the early goers out; been a slackening of traf-

nds the bridge busy. e House, where court-martials ice Commission on Tuesday.

and the cars sparsely occu-

essation; and the morn-



Harlem River and the Speedway, New York City

Our nearest neighbor has boys and

ington and Cabin John as late in the

A group of girls, eight in number,

from its Western News Office

schools was condemned in a resolu-

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WEEKS

shacks ever since May.

and One Hundred and Sixtieth Street. and the quartermaster's house at One Hundred and Forty-Seventh Street On the hill, overlooking both the Hudson and the Harlem, is the Roger Mor-

maining of the 13 trees planted by near Washington and sang among the waiting until it is less crowded in Alexander Hamilton to commemorate pine trees silhouetted against the Washington. You would be surprised the original states; the Dyckman cloud-flecked blue sky. Somewhere to know how many people there are house, built in 1666, and now preserved as a museum, and the Van Cortlandt mansion and museum, will long keep alive the Dutch history of the island.

ble Hill, originally erected by order the time that Washington was oper- away as in September, as Oliver ating here, before crossing to Ft. Lee, Herford has suggested. t-running current there are being several times demolished and rebuilt. At what is now Two Hundred and "Dewey Hall" were locked, needand Twenty-Fifth Street a bridge was lessly, for the canvas sides were rent built by the colonists in 1758 that they and, in any case, there was nothing and, slipping back, leave a might escape paying tolls on the King's within to tempt marauders. The Irish

FIRE PREVENTION

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the car was in sight. Pacific Coast News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California-The camp?" the saunterer asked. ut it requires no talent of success of a fire prevention body but it requires no talent of success of a nee prevention body we are living in a canal boat at the will be dredged and widened will be dredged and widened will be dredged and widened organized last year under the aus- been five girls, but one has gone home. pices of the United States Forest another is going to Belgium and a ces on its upper course, which Service, has been so marked that the m a trifle out of scale squad will be enlarged and continued shallow stream, though no during the coming year. This organmensurate with the val- ization was formed by a conference of a whole, will justify their im- fire wardens, police chiefs and repight; as tall buildings close resentatives of both the United States m, the neighborhood, as and the state forest services and was n the case with the Brooklyn made up of 15 men whose duty it was neighborhood, will rise to the to investigate all circumstances connected with what seemed to be incennappily, not yet; near both the diary fires. Arrests to the number of es are still to be found 110 were made by the arson squad, of sweet fern and golden rod and 100 convictions have been secured

where the children tumble and The extent to which enemy activithe long grass, and from ties entered into the question of fortray the flocks of white or est fires is indicated by the fact that atterflies which glance to and the office of the United States Forest er the gray expanse of Wash- Service in San Francisco estimates ge, and which have been that at least one-half of the 73 fires girls." alight on the motorman's that occurred in the forests of Calider as he guides his car along its fornia during the last year were set by German sympathizers or members of the I. W. W. The effect of the preway, skirting the river for three cautionary measures against this form ats a show of almost price- of destruction is seen, however, in the tters and pacers at their exer- fact that while there were 73 forest ey are brimming with action, fires in 1918, there were in the previous to rejoice in the speed with ous year 283; and while there have hey leave the track behind been 100 convictions out of 110 ar-If it were a raveling from rests during the past year, only 23 were arrested and 18 convicted dur-

TEXAS FINANCIAL CONDITION

from its Southern News Office AUSTIN, Texas-Texas enters the year 1919 in a sound financial condition, despite the war and the heavy drain that this has made on the treasury. The report of the state treasurer shows a cash balance of \$4,068,000 to the credit of the various funds, of which approximately \$2,000,000 is to the credit of the general revenue fund. There are also on deposit bonds aggregating \$23,000,000.

BOSTON POSTMASTERSHIP

Specially for The Christian Science Monito BOSTON, Massachusetts - Civil service examination for the postmasur or two when pedestrians tership of Boston, which was to have been held on Jan. 21, has been postponed to March 18, in order to allow aspirants who are serving in the army e region is historic. Near and navy of the United States in other d and Sixty-Sixth Street parts of the world, an opportunity to eard, Washington's army of participate, according to a statement 0 men was ancamped; the received from the Federal Civil, Serv-

ris house, where Washington made his Specially for The Christian Science Monitor they bring in wood and water for us, those stately letters to Congress con- drear and lowering, but bright and mail. The girls say they will stay all cerning the engagement known as the cheery. The wind ballooned the can-winter if I will. It is really worth the Battle of Harlem Heights. Hamilton Grange is not far off, with a few rebelow, the Potomac River plashed over the rocks. Silence was broken only season as this." by the flappings of the canvas, the That is how some of the girls who oldest, the King's Bridge at Mar- of birds, who once by a song of unare living, and it is by no means the Mary. It played various parts during that spring in November is not so far

The "Camp Exchange," "Mess Hall" crust and iridescent bub-; and one sitting quietly and quietly an and there was no sign of him. Not the week they look forward to their that he was wanted. A woman came up from the river by the wooded path. SQUAD CONTINUED don't always hear it." A glance down the track brought the assurance that

"Are the girls all gone from the

"Yes. Two of them are with me: third to Russia. Of course, it is an Iowa State Teachers Association. The know enough English to transact busiopportunity for them."

"But why are the tents still up if there is no one living in them?"

"That's just it," she replied with some show of feeling. "The girls were Germanize the schools. Greater The man who has a good article to notified by the War Camp Community emphasis upon character-formation in offer, with a reasonable price, will that they must get out by Nov. 9 be- training for citizenship was urged by have no difficulty in making it speak cause the tents were needed, and now, A. M. Devoe, state superintendent of for him. All others are doomed to just look at them.'

"Why, yes, they are being ruined girls were here when they had the orders to quit?"

they had let them, especially as the Community did not do as it said and provide a house in the city for the

suppose they were all war workers?

"Oh, yes; and they have taken a house now that the government has let them have and the Negro cook they had out here has gone with them I was there for Thanksgiving and they did have a good dinner. She loves to cook and you know how much that means. One advantage we have down in our canal boat, we can have good food because we cook it ourselves and at little expense too."

'How do we get our supplies? Oh, wagon comes from Georgetown every Saturday and we stock up for the

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were held was at St. Nicholas Avenue | GIRL WAR WORKERS' | week and we can get quite a lot of | YUCATAN'S TRADE things out here, fresh eggs for example. Yes, I thought that would impress you. We get our water supply from a spring just back of the house.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

living along the river between Washfrom its Southern News Office NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana - Interesting light is thrown on commercial The highest up of all the bridges is sighing of the wind and the chirping came to Washington to do war work relations between exporters of the who have been living in tents and here they go every Saturday evening and stay until Monday morning. All

> week-end party across the Potomac. ment that would avoid duplication in the car coming?" she asked. "I IOWA TEACHERS URGE ment that would avoid duplication in the covering of the same territory by of Trade, where the housing problem average attendance is less than 15

foreign languages in the elementary guilty of intrigue and an attempt to men to know the Spanish language. public instruction. who also made a failure, especially in Yucatan, for the plea for woman suffrage. The asso-Yucatano is rapidly learning to tell by the wind and rain. How many ciation went on record for adequate the good from the bad in all kinds of training for teachers, a minimum sal- merchandise.

"I hope Gulf Coast representatives ary of \$1000 a year for instructors, "About 60, and they would have an adequate retiring fund, and the of northern and eastern firms will desirability of establishing export

NEEDS DESCRIBED HOUSING PROBLEM

Yucatan. He says:

firms should come to a working agree- building will begin in the spring. DES MOINES, Iowa-Teaching of parts of the peninsula.

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headquarters, and from which he wrote It was the last day of November, not and come up here to the road for our Representative of Peninsula Co-

IN SASKATCHEWAN

to purchase f. o. b. at Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans or Galveston. This

would reduce the difficulties and the

"For the average Yucatan merchant

a trip to New York to lay in a stock of goods means a two or three months'

absence from his place of business.

and several hundred dollars in ex-

penses, while to most of them a trip

require about one-third of this time

begin early in the new year. There

is now little or no trade between

England and Yucatan, but several

wide-awake Englishmen in the penin-

sula are alive to the possibilities of

"Unfortunately, the only other

seem, these Germans have been able

not only to maintain their stocks and

their trade, but they have actually

increased their businesses very greatly

manufactured in the United States.

"President Wilson's declarations of

societies have taken great pains to

people of that Mexican state to realize

the significance of the new American-

ism. Yucatan exports to the United

States a fiber well-nigh indispensable

for rope and twine making, while it

imports most of its clothing, shoes and

food, even down to potatoes and

onions, from America. All its own

henequen.

and much less expense.

to take advantage of it.

operative Society Says Larger REGINA, Saskatchewan-So far as mentioned. But 10 per cent have Commerce With United States Regina is concerned, there is no great done any work in forming boys' and enthusiasm shown toward taking ad- girls' clubs, and 43 per cent spend but Depends on Concentration vantage of the offer of the Dominion T I Walker, who for four years has Government to lend money to the been connected with the State Departmunicipality through the provincial ment of Public Schools, said: "We government for the purpose of erect- have belittled the biggest job in Mising houses. While the need for more bouses has been country children. We have a 'little' houses has been acute for some time country school district, the average and is expected to increase rather being less than six square miles. We United States and the retailers and than diminish as demobilization pro- have a 'little' valuation, the average of the government of William and wonted sweetness seemed to proclaim worst way. They certainly look as if consumers of the almost independent ceeds, the municipality is disinclined being less than \$90,000 and some runthey found it good, these sturdy girls State of Yucatan, Mexico, by W. Elkin to assume the responsibility of the lia- ning less than \$10,000. We have a Birch, representative of the Peninsula | bility which would be involved in tak- 'little' levy, the average for all pur-Cooperative Society of Yucatan, who offer. The City Council has been aptown's \$1.20. We send children to a criwded into a tiny apartment, found is in New Orleans over the holidays. proached by the Great War Veterans 'little' schoolhouse, on the average a little house on the far side of the Concentration in both buying and sell- Association to take some action about 20 by 30 feet, most of them mere Potomac which they could rent for ing must be the principal factor, action and the school site is a little root to nothing for the winter and next to nothing for the winter and cording to Mr. Birch, in increasing the turned soldiers who desire to build place hardly more than an acre. commerce of the United States and houses here; but so far the Mayor has keep them in a 'little' term of less declined to commit himself beyond than seven months; in 57 districts less "American selling agencies and saying that he expects an era of than four months, and in 630 districts

> several houses. Concentration in Yu- has been exhaustively discussed. Sta- pupils. We employ a 'little' teacher SEVERAL REFORMS catan is virtually accomplished by the tistics gathered by the board show and pay her a 'little' salary, there cooperative society, with a chain of that a six-room house costs to erect being nearly 2500 who are getting less Special to The Christian Science Monitor branches now numbering nearly 100 about \$4000 at present prices, not in than \$300 a year. The country school and being increased rapidly in all cluding the price of the land. With has many flatterers but few friends. arts of the peninsula.
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> "Spanish is not an absolute requilight rates, and a small allowance for a change in these conditions the site of the American salesman who depreciation, a total of \$480 a year is Bureau of Information of the Woman's goes to Yucatan, for nearly all of the reached, which means that the house Council of National Defense for Mistion passed at a meeting here of the business and professional people there must be rented for \$40 a month if the souri has sent out a letter to the 3000 property is to be carried profitably. members of the committee asking resolution charged that the German- ness, and it is my belief that American Rent at such a figure is reckoned high, them to advocate better schooling American Alliance had been found
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> Americ tion. Still those with capital are not attendance is asked with improved consequently less.

branches on the gulf or, at least, of MISSOURI'S RURAL making it possible for their representatives to maintain mobile stocks at SCHOOLS CRITICIZED gulf ports, making it more convenient

long delays imposed on the foreign Survey for Legislature Reveals Improper and Inadequate Educational Facilities Throughout the Country Districts of State

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office to any one of the gulf ports would JEFFERSON CITY, Missouri-Edu-"England has promised a monthly cational facilities and conditions freight and passenger service to throughout the rural districts of Mis-Progreso, the port of Yucatan, to souri are severely criticized in a report submitted to the Legislature by W. Lamkin, State Superintendent of Schools, who was ordered to make a survey of the situation. The report states that the conditions found are the situation and will do all they can responsible for keeping Missouri thirtysecond in rank as compared with growing businesses there are in Ger- the educational showing of other

man hands, and, surprising as it may states. In the 9000 schools surveyed it was found that 2700 buildings had open foundations; 4500 stoves wrongly placed; the same number had un jacketed stoves; 3000 were without during the war. They have good window shades: 1000 had seats facing stocks of dry goods, hardware, electhe windows; 5500 with seats too high ments, virtually all of which were or too low; 1000 without tollets; 6000 with uncleaned toilets; 1800 without since the United States entered the a supply of drinking water; 6300 with

impure water. The average length of the school the intentions of the United States year in the country was found to be toward Mexico, which the cooperative 135 days. The towns have invested in school property and equipment however, have brought many of the \$123 for each child enrolled, while the country has but \$26 invested per

child. It was found that 78 per cent of the country teachers had the equivalent of a four-year high-school course; 60 per cent have had some normal training and 21 per cent of the rural teachers were entirely inexperienced.

It was found that but 5 per cent of energies are devoted to producing the rural teachers held normal-school certificates and but 2 per cent had completed the four-year course and received a diploma. Only 10 per cent had studied rural economics and 13 per cent rural sociology; 50 per cent had no training in rural school methno training in any of the subjects T. J. Walker, who for four years has less than six months. The attendance

tempted to build at top prices, with condition of rural school equipment, the probability that within a few years lengthening of the minimum school construction will be cheaper and rents term, and increase in the minimum salaries paid to teachers.

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tribute have continued to reach said Mr. Burroughs. Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster n and I express heartfelt sympa- tralia.

wid Lloyd George: "Mr. Rooset was a great and inspiring figure beyond his own country's shores, he world is the poorer for his

he Tzecho-Slovak National Coun-"Theodore Roosevelt was always reat friend of the Tzecho-Slovaks."

WASHINGTON, District of Columbia
—The following proclamation has been issued by authority of President now feel keenly the loss of so Wilson t a supporter of oppressed peo-

II H. Hays, chairman of the Rean National Committée: "To me dore

Ballington Booth: "In the

-long friend of Colonel Rooseanimal life of the globe as terests of his country.

swamp sparrow and another feathered no divergence from the line of duty songster the name of which he could he had definitely set for himself. not recall. Once, at another time, he "In the war with Spain he displayed ceives Many Messages, Includ- said, they waited for hours for a singular initiative and energy and disglimpse of Lincoln's sparrow and a tinguished himself among the com-

YORK, New York-Messages him on subjects of natural history," dangers of private control which

ig Island, regarding her hus- from King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, attention and stimulating the purpose Queen Mand of Norway, and Ronald of the country that he opened the way ing Christian of Denmark: "The Ferguson, Governor-General of Aus-

President Wilson's Tribute

Honor Paid to Character and Accomplishments of Colonel Roosevelt

"To the People of the United States: "It becomes my sad duty to announce officially the death of Theo-Roosevelt, President of on his life has been an inspira- United States from Sept. 14, 1901, to March 4, 1909, which occurred at his home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, ng of your husband the nation New York, at 4:15 o'clock in the a distinguished scholar, an inmorning of Jan. 6, 1919. In his death advocate of righteousness and the United States has lost one of its most distinguished and patriotic citi-Burroughs, famous naturalist zens, who had endeared himself to the people by his strenuous devotion to He was a born naturalist who their interests and to the public in-

"As President of the Police Board f. Burroughs said further that the of his native city, as member of the and he had made frequent Legislature and Governor of his State,

"It was almost impossible to deceive President he awoke the nation to the lurked in our financial and industrial Messages have also been received systems. It was by thus arresting the for subsequent necessary and bene-

ficent reforms. "His private life was characterized by a simplicity, a virtue, and an affection worthy of all admiration and emulation by the people of America. "In testimony of the respect in

which his memory is held by the government and people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags of the White House and the several departmental buildings be displayed at half-staff for a period of 30 days, and that suitable military and naval honors under orders of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy be rendered on the day of the funeral. "Done this seventh day of January, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-

"WOODROW WILSON. "By the President.

"FRANK L. POLK, "Acting Secretary of State."

Spanish Papers' Tribute gether in the woods and fields as Civil Service Commissioner, as As- ish newspapers devote much space to ing Premier, Sir Thomas White, said: whose character has been calculated how, once, at Pine Knot, Vir- sistant Secretary of the Navy, as Vice- articles on Colonel Roosevelt. They "He was a great world figure of to arouse a warmer affection." ew birds, Berwick's wren and a trative powers of a signal order and tieth Century and that humanity has United States but to humanity at ideas," and as one who "was morally States and Brazil.

SENDS A TRIBUTE older comrade. Mr. Burroughs, in offices with a concentration of effort here has received many visits from and critical stages of the war to mo- not fear." The Gazette of Montreal prominent Spaniards wishing to con- bilize the moral forces of the world adds. "His patriotism was pronounced. vey their sympathy.

Great Service Recalled

manders of the army in the field. As Mr. Roosevelt's Aid in Ending the Russo-Japanese War

> NEW YORK, New York-Paying tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, on betion, has enumerated some of the strong convictions did much to mold a great citizen and a loyal friend." ficial in promoting a better underlarge gathering of his countrymen, ica in the years to come."
> Baron Makino said: "Not only has The Ottawa Journal-Pre

war between Japan and Russia.

Canadian Comment

side of the Allies. He was a real man weakening." if ever there was one, and the whole world is poorer for his loss." Sir William Hearst, Premier of Ontario, said: "His great support of

Special to The Christian Science Monitor the allied cause, and particularly of ing cablegram to Mrs. Theodore Roose-the policy of Great Britain, since the velt today. the policy of Great Britain, since the beginning of the war will long endear "On my return to Paris, I learn with were representatives of all banks and beginning of the war will long endear

The Ottawa Journal-Press, after de-America lost a great man, but Japan claring that not only was Colonel speaking of Mr. Roosevelt, said: "He FIBER AND PAPER a very real and loyal friend. He had Roosevelt "a great man of the Eng- was a friend of France. I can remembeen consistent in rendering our coun- lish-speaking world, but a man of ber him during our mission of 1917 to try valuable service which will always such manliness and wholesomeness, so America. I can see him in New York, be appreciated. I perhaps might eagerly human, that it was an easy impetuous, ardent and energetic, his make a special reference to his share matter for all other people, even at clear eyes lit up by justice, and I can in bringing about the conclusion of the far distances, to feel an interest in his hear again his first words to me: personality, a sympathy, indeed, apart 'I and my four sons are in the service "Later, when difficulties arose be- altogether from the admiration com- for righteousness.' Let us be united tween Japan and America in connec- pelled by his varied abilities and his in saluting his great memory. tion with incidents in California, the ever visible indomitable courage," President lent his powerful voice to continues: "Theodore Roosevelt's the arrangement of amicable settle- name ranks in The Journal's estimation with those of Washington and American names. We cannot think of mind and the frank generosity of his Lincoln, as among the greatest of any except either Washington and heart. America has lost a great citi-Special to The Christian Science Monitor Lincoln whose memory could be re-from its Canadian News Office called as more imposing than Roosecalled as more imposing than Roose-OTTAWA, Ontario-Referring to velt's is likely to be, nor outside of MADRID, Spain (Tuesday)-Span- Theodore Roosevelt, the Canadian act- Lincoln of any American statesman

KING OF DENMARK rare warbler, unknown even to his conducted the affairs of these various lost a friend. The American Embassy large. No man did more at the early as well as physically a man who did PAN-PACIFIC UNION against Germany or to range public but it was genuine and could meet opinion in neutral countries on the any strain of work or danger without By special correspondent of The Christian

Message From France

menceau, the Premier, sent the follow-

his memory to Britons and Canadians profound regret of the death of Colonel trust companies in Honolulu. A guest tribute to Theodore Roosevelt, on be-half of the Japanese, Baron Makino, Sir Robert Falconer, president of cellent friend. Always animated by chief of the Japanese peace delega- the University of Toronto, said: "His generous ardor, he has shown his sympathy for her on every occasion. He reasons why the Japanese "mourn the opinions of his countrymen and has been proud to give his sons in the with this friendly country the loss of his influence would have been bene- allied cause and thus to contribute to the triumph of right. I will keep in Speaking in his native tongue to a standing between Britain and Amer- faithful remembrance the amiable relations I have had with him."

Louis Barthou said: "I met him several times during his last visit to Paris and was struck by his intelligence, by the vivacity of his original

Press of Brazil Pays Homage RIO JANEIRO, Brazil-Newspapers here are unanimous in paying homage to Mr. Roosevelt, saying that he al-

FINANCIAL PLANS

HONOLULU, Hawaii-At a recent meeting of the Pan-Pacific Union PARIS, France (Tuesday)-M. Cle-plans were launched for a pan-Pacific financial congress to be held in Honolulu in 1920. Present at the meeting was Dennison Miller, managing director of the Australian Commonwealth Bank, who made the original suggestion regarding the conference. L. Tenney Peck of the First National Bank stated that such a conference might lead to the adoption of decimal currency in all Pacific countries.

FROM BANANA STALKS

Science Monitor HONOLULU, Hawaii-Articles of association of the Interstate Fiber Company have been filed with the territorial treasurer, the new concern proposing to manufacture fiber from banana stalks. A machine has been perfected to remove the main strands/ of fiber in banana stalks, these to be used in the manufacture of bags. The residu pulp will be utilized in the manufacture of paper.

AEROPLANES FOR CADETS

rial to The Christian Science Mo from its Southern News Office ALBANY, Georgia - Fifty-two de Haviland bombing aeroplanes have Colonel identified more than President and as President of the agree in declaring that he was the unique and commanding personality. Describing the former President as ways worked earnestly to increase the arrived at Souther Field, Americus, most characteristic man of the Twen- His loss is a loss not only to the fying cadets there.

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From a letter of Theo. N. Vail, Esq., President, stating the particulars in regard to the issue, we summarize as follows:

The notes are issued to retire an equal amount of 6% Bell System notes endorsed by the American

Telephone and Telegraph Company, maturing February 1, 1919. The net earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its disbursements for

nterest during the last eight years have been as follows:-Year Ended December 31 \$31,933,214 \$5,077,321 \$26,855,893 1911...... 33,301,246 5,567,980 27,733,266 37,907,644 5,844,699 32,062,945 7,656,656 32,920,090 40,557,977 8,223,163 32,334,814 41,117,487 6,498,850 34,618,637 6,730,099 38,013,277

10,469,360 38,471,106 For the year 1918 it is estimated that net earnings will be over \$51,000,000, interest \$10,365,-000, and the balance over \$40,635,000. During the last nine years the net earnings of the American

Telephone and Telegraph Company have averaged 51/2 times the interest charges. Since 1908 the amount of the company's debt outstanding has been increased only about \$20,000,-000, while the capital stock outstanding has increased about \$283,000,000 and the book value of the assets about \$375,000,000. The company has paid dividends at the rate of at least 71/2% per annum on its capital stock since 1899, a period of nineteen years. For the last twelve years the rate has been uni-

On August 1, 1918, the Federal Government assumed control of the telephone system of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Under the government contract the license and rental contracts between the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the associated companies are continued; the Federal Government is to fully maintain the property; is to make provision for depreciation and absolescence relatively equal to that of the past-and in addition is to pay an annual compensation sufficient to provide for the payment of the annual interest charges on all outstanding securities of the Bell System in the hands of the public, dividends at the existing rate (in the case of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company 8% per annum) upon the share capital of the Bell System outstanding in the hands of the public, all charges of securing necessary additional capital, or for the discharge, conversion, renewal or extension of present obligations.

The actual value of the Bell System's plant—the only value that can be used for rate making—is largely in excess of its book value. At December 31, 1917, the book value of the assets of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its associated companies making up the Bell System was over \$303,500,000 in excess of all liabilities and capital stock outstanding. There has been paid in on account of capital stock of this company \$35,000,000 in excess of the par of that stock, that is, for every \$100 share of outstanding stock more than \$108 in cash has been paid into the treasury. Adequate charges against earnings have been made for depreciation and obsolescence.

The above Notes are offered, subject to issue as planned, for subscription at 9914 and interest, to yield about 6.17%

\$25,000,000

New York Telephone Company

Thirty-Year Sinking Fund 6% Debenture Bonds

Dated February 1, 1919

Due February 1, 1949

Interest payable February 1 and August 1, in New York City

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, registerable as to principal. Registered Bonds in denominations of \$10,000, \$5,000 and \$1,000. Coupon Bonds and Registered Bonds interchangeable. Redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, on any interest date upon 60 days' notice, at 110% and accrued interest.

CUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, TRUSTEE

From a letter of Theo. N. Vail, Esq., stating the particulars in regard to the issue, we summarize the following:

The New York Telephone Company, with its subsidiary and connecting companies, constitutes the most important operating division of the Bell System, and its entire outstanding capital stock of \$150,000,000 is owned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The New York Telephone Company and its subsidiary companies operate in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, in the District of Columbia and in parts of Connecticut and Ohio.

The Debentures will be issued under a trust indenture with the Guaranty Trust Company, in which the Telephone Company will covenant that if at any time after the issue of the Debentures the Telephone Company shall create any mortgage or charge upon all or any part of its real estate or telephone plant, or securities of subsidiary companies held by it, the Debentures shall be secured by such mortgage or charge ratably with any other indebtedness secured thereby.

The Telephone Company will covenant to pay \$375,000 annually to the Trustee, to be applied to the acquisition of Debentures at not exceeding the redemption price of 110% and accrued interest. The Debentures so acquired for the sinking fund will continue to draw interest. This cumulative sinking fund will be more than sufficient to redeem the entire issue of \$25,000,000 Debentures before maturity.

Year Ended December 31	Net Earnings	Interest	Balance
1910	. \$14.496.714	\$2,150,714	\$12,346,000
1911		2,395,826	12,827,194
1912	. 17,313,170	2,951,845	14,361,325
1913		3,494,695	14,287,584
1914		3,460,199	12,715,542
1915		3,400,703	13,802,063
1916		3,341,913	17,265,341
1917		3,924,837	16,377,490
1918(partly estimate		4,800,000	13,200,000

For the last nine years the net income of the New York Telephone Company has averaged over 51/2 times the interest charges. The Company has paid dividends at the rate of at least 6 per cent. per annum since 1896 and for the last eight years the rate has been uniformly 8% per annum.

The actual value of the New York Telephone Company's plant-the only value that can be used for rate making-is largely in excess of the book value. At December 31, 1917, the book value of the company's real estate and telephone plant was over \$194,-000,000, not including property of subsidiary companies, the securities of which are carried on the books of this company at conservative valuations. The book value of the New York Telephone Company's assets at the end of 1917 was over \$80,000,000 in excess of all liabilities and capital stock outstanding.

The above Bonds are offered, subject to issue as planned, for subscription at 101 and interest, to yield about 5.93%

Subscription books will be opened at the offices of the undersigned, at 10 o'clock A. M., Thursday, January 9, 1919. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. The amount due on allot ments will be payable at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York, or Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston, on the date of payment to be specified in the notices of alletment, against delivery of J. P. Morgan & Co. Trust Receipts, or of temporary certificates exchangeable for the definitive securities when received by us. If payment be called prior to February 1, discount at the rate of 6% on the principal amount allotted will be allowed from the date of payment to February 1.

J. P. MORGAN & CO.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.

KIDDER, PEABODY & CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, New York HARRIS, FORBES & CO.

NATIONAL CITY COMPANY, New York LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

Dated January 8, 1919

BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

WOOL DEMAND IS FOR FINE GRADE

Local Wool Trade Members B lieve Government Would Me Bigger Success With Large Offerings and Higher Qualit

vially for The Christian Science Montt OSTON, Massachusetts-As far e Boston wool trade, as an aggress n of private individuals having helr own private interests at stake concerned, there obviously is dis infaction with results, up to thi of the auction policy of th d States Government in dispos its holdings of the staple. ient members of the trade

far as to call the auctions a failur ius far. However, they offer a soli which is considered reasonable sible and one that is believe d not only aid the government out of the wool busines cker, perhaps, but at the sam e meet a keen demand that is sup to exist under a surface no

adequately reached. more or less of a farce, it is con ed from the wool man's stand He declares that one reason i what was offered was not wante price. In addition, the amount wool that are actually competed for ount of their attractiveness ar

ocal wool men say they want fin ls and are willing to pay Brad England, prices for them as a um on delivery and availability. Westinghouse of the biggest consumers of the Willys-Over try is said to be ready to take ch as 100,000,000 pounds of fine at a price figured on a scoured of appraisers' shrinkage esti-Individual local wool dealers re that they are ready to pur-1,000,000 pounds, for instance ne wools that they could turn at 1 or 2 cents a pound profit to is that are not in a position to at the auctions for spot cash. By g from individual dealers these

ild get 60 days' credit. is apparently little doubt that wools are the ones wanted ntanas, for instance, migh ke hot cakes. It is said that so ow-grade wools have been used icture for the last year or s United States that the demand now is practically flat.

ent of the Boston wool trade, arge extent, is represented in wing statement of one of its at members, made exclusively sentative of The Christian

government has tried the exof wool auctions. Their ire is due to many causes apparto men accustomed to large actions. Insufficient quantities lividual lots and the general of low-quality stuff are not ate to the mills, and of no interatever to any possible specula cy that might exist. The is of the government are a that it is difficult for the atriotism to dry. Dollars d few manufacturers or dealnd good money after bad. The so-called law of supply and will regulate prices. Both rers and dealers are bare of and both are anxious to do If sufficiently large stocks dard wools, with chief referomestic wools, are offered. n will be given an impetus ill bring about prices equal or ing values of similar grades of of the British Government, bemen in the United States nd still is the dominating factor

aternalism by the government is conducive to the transaction of s on a fair, competitive basis the world for a market.
The wool trade is composed of able

ractical business men, who, i ered too much, would fur lution of present problems he mills humming, give the business, remove the possiof a spread of the conditions in Lawrence, Massachusetts we the government money in th

war is over. See to it that e prepared to meet any and all s in a business way, as the boys the trenches did in stemming the of the domination of autocracy. of government auctions in Bos-ne middle of this month, instead nly two sessions as last an ced. On Wednesday, Jan. 15, 4,000,000 pounds of Australian ,000 pounds of Cape wool and pounds of South American will be put up for sale. On day, Jan. 16, offerings will comut 5,000,000 pounds territory and about 1.250,000 pounds do-fleece wools. On Jan. 17 of-s will consist of about 1,000,000 inds scoured wool and 200,000 ands greasy pulled wools. The ca will be at 2:30 p. m. on all days.

MEXICAN OIL SHIPMENTS

AMPICO. Mexico-Instead of oil ts from Mexico for November decreased as compared with of the previous month, final fignow an increase of 46,407 bar- Victoria Wright Martin vised figures are due to the arrels crude and refined oil

NEW YORK STOCKS VACUUM OIL CO.

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S			Omer	Hiel	Low	Clos
V	Am Beet 8	dura e		7316	7184	
	Am Can					
	Am Car &					
	Am Smelt				75 %	. 755
6-	Am Sugar		113	11486		1145
4	Am TAT	********	10014	10014		100%
eŧ	Anaconda		69 14	8974	60	- 60
	Atchison		9294	93	92%	9.0
er	Hald Loce		78	F6.94	74%	78
	33 de ()		48	49.76	49	497
y	Hoth Mtool	11	61.74	62	61.74	03
	BHT		118.64	2074	2414	2614
	Cen Leath	BF	111	6110	80 %	60 %
0F	Ches & Oh	10	BROW	6714	90.97	-67
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e,	Corn Prod			505a	6786	58
N=	Crucible &		102.70	81	2016	8034
	Cuba Cana			7816	7816	79 %
is		********	17	1716	17	17
10		0			14016	14916
1=	tien Motore		3056			130
	Goodrich .			57	67	87
0	Gt North C		3314	84	8284	8334
	Gt North p		93 14		9314	94
0	Inspiration			46%	4616	4636
0	Int M M pi			11010		1081
e	Kennecott			3214	32	32
d	Max Motor			20	29	29
n	Mex Pet .			18616	18416	18536
8	Midvale			44	4336	44
- 1	Mo Pac etfs	· verene	251/2	2614	2516	2614
0	N Y Centra	1	7436	7494	741/2	7434
-	NYNHA	H	3216	32%	32	3214
1	No Pacific		9214	93	9214	93
91	Pan Am Pe		7194	72%	7132	71.74
1	Penn			4596	45%	4514
-	Pierce-Arro	w	43	43 %	43	43%
-	Ray Cons .		21	21	2074	20%
-	Reading			83 -	8234	83
8	Rep I & St			75	70	75
1	So Pacific .		011/6	102		10115
4	So Rallway		29	2914		29
-	Studebaker	Present	51.9%	52%	51.%	51%
	Texas Co .	1	86			185
9	Texas Pac		34	345%	3316	34%
1	Un Pacific					129
3.1	U S Rubber			7716	77	7716
	U.S. Steel .		93%	94	9314	9354
	Utah Coppe		111/2	711/6	7034	7134
	Western Un	on	5194	87%	87%	87

Total sales 305,300 shares.

LIBERTY	BONDS	•	
Open	High	Low	Las
L L 3148 99.68	99.70	99.60	99.6
L L 1st 4s 93.06			
L L 2d 4s 93.00	93.00	92.90	92.9
L L 1st 4348 96.40	96.50	95:40	96.5
L L 2d 448 95.24	95.32	95.20	15 2:
L L 3d 4348 96.10	96.22	96.06	96.16
L L 4th 4148 95.62	95.68	95.60	95.6
-	-		
FOREIGN	BONDS	,	
One	n High	Low	Las

y		High		
e	Am For Sec 5s 995%	995%	995%	- 93
	Anglo-French 58 97%	977	9718	9
	City Bordeaux 6s 1001/2	1001/2	1001/2	10
t	City of Lyons 6s100	100 18	100%	100
	City of Paris 6s 991/4	9914	9914	95
t	French Rep 51/281043/8	10478	10438	10
)	U K 51/28 1919100	100	100	100
1	U K 51/28 1919 new . 100%	10012	100%	100
	U K 51/48 1921 981/4 U K 51/68 19371001/2	9814	981/8	98
	U K 5168 1937100 1/2	1000%	1001/2	100

BOSTON STOCKS

ı.	Wednesday's Closing	Prices
S		Adv
r	Am Tel 1003	1/8
1	A A Chein com *1011/	1/8
•	Am Wool com *51	
	Am Zinc 12b	
	Am Zinc pfd 401	2
	Arizona Com 125	2
	Atl. G & W I *1047	
9	Booth Fish 2114	
3	Boston Elev 70	
1	Boston & Me 30%	
	Butte & Sup *195	
-	Cal & Arizona 62	
	Cal & Hecla 440	
	Connor Dange 4116	1/4
	Davis Daly	
-	East Butte 91/4	
3	Fairbanks 571/2	
	Granby	
3]	Greene-Can 4514	
.	I Creek com 47%	
.	Isle Royale 25%	
H	Lake Copper 4%	
	Mass Elec pfd 13	34
	Mass Gas	
	May-Old Colony 2%	1/8
	Miami 241/4	
П	Mohawk 54	34
1	NY, NH&H 3214	
3	North Butte 10%	-10
1	Old Dominion 34b	
1	Osceola 50	
1	Pond Creek 131/2	
1	Stewart 34	
1	Swift & Co 125%	3/8
ı	United Fruit 1631/4	14
ı	United Shoe 441/2	
ø	U S Smelting 45	34
1	Utah Cons 81/4	1/4
1		
1	*New York quotation.	
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NEW YORK CURB

,	IND W TOTAL	COL	D
,	Wednesday's Mar	ket	
	Stocks-	Bid	Asked
9	A B C Metal	45c	50c
	Aetna Explos	784	734
9	Barnett O & G	1/4	-0.
	Big Ledge	3/4	31
2	Boston & Mont	50c	52c
ä	Butte Detroit	. 2	4
8	Caledonia	28c	29c
3	Calumet & Jer	34	1,4
	Canada Cop	9	21
ŧ	Cash Boy	7	8
	Chev Motors	145	160
	Cons Arizona	114	184
	Con Copper	614	634
	Cosden & Co	7	71/4
	Curtiss	11	13
	Emerson	"	214
	Federal Oil	214	216
	Glenrock	43%	4 1/2
8	Goldfield Cons	22	25
	Green Monster	34	16
	Hecla Mining	434	5 -
1	Houston Oil		8214
	Howe Sound	4	41/4
	Island Oil	7%	8
1	Jerome Verde	14	14
1	Kerr Lake	55%	5.74
	Keystone		51
1	Lake Torp Boat	2	21/2
1	Magma Copper		28
3	Marsh	4	5
1	McKin Dar	20	45c
1	Merritt		24
1	Midwest Oil	14	117
1	Midwest Refining	28	430
1	Okla P & R	0.2/	974
1	Okmulgee	214	21/4
ı	Peerless	18	19
ı	Sapulpa Ref	744	7%
ł	Sequoyah Oli	0.75	1.74
		2214	18
	Standard Motor	714	24
ø	Stanton	11/	814.
ı		12	1%
ı		35	121/2
ø		33	3514
B)		0.0	35

CANADIAN NORTHERN port of Tampico. This case over its shipments
Total November ship5,880,359 barrels, com
Total November ship
COLORADO & SOUTHERN

1918 Increase the year was \$3,596,865,766, while the total expenses of operation were \$2,
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STOCK VALUE HIGH

NEW YORK, New York-Buying of Vacuum Oil Company stock is believed in certain quarters to foreshadow an increase in stock. The present issue of \$15,000,000 is considon the basis of surplus, it is figured. would result in the distribution of three shares for one.

The Vacuum's business has been It does largely a foreign business, selling organizations being maintained in all parts of the world. Arrangements are now being made to resume

this foreign business. In 1917 the company earned \$12. 149,000, compared with \$9,221,000 in the preceding year, a large increase being shown, notwithstanding the per cent. difficulty of foreign business. In 1917 the surplus was \$8,124,000 after setting aside \$2.617,000 for war taxes. It paid to stockholders only \$1,200,000 in

At the end of last year the stock had a book value of about \$400 a share. The book value at present is district in the State. much greater. It is estimated there was an increase of \$10,000,000 in surplus this year. The present market price is around \$400 a share, or not greatly in excess of surplus account.

RECEIVERSHIP NOT IMMEDIATE

NEW YORK, New York - Interests conversant with the financial status be in order unless it becomes neces- financing by the Sinclair company. sary to default on this payment.

These bonds were issued by the Interborough Consolidated on the basis of \$200 in bonds for every \$100 of Interborough Rapid Transit stock owned. Interest can be maintained, therefore, as long as 9 per cent divi-

FINANCIAL NOTES

The United States exported to Japan

 compared with 53,364,580 in 1917. metal used by the jewelers. In 1901 stock of record Feb. 10. its price was \$14.12 an ounce, in 1905

or more than five times the price of dend of 50 cents a share, payable Jan. has been incorporated with a capital Company has declared the usual quarof \$1,000,000 for carrying on commerce terly dividend of 3 per cent, payable

and foreign ports. Paul Shoup, vicebe a vice-president of the new line.

The American Bridge Company, a payable Feb. 1 to stock of record Little Rock, Ark.—S. A. Nerton; of Nor-United States Steel Corporation sub- Jan. 20.

larger than in December, 1917. reconstruction and rehabilitation of 1 to stock of record Jan. 15. devastated sections of France, Belgium and other countries of Europe. Special attention will be given to Eugene A. Groff, formerly manager of a year ago. The surplus for the six the foreign trade department of the months ended Oct. 31, last, was \$2,555,-

National City Bank of New York. York, its total resources were some- plans to drill seven more. what over \$269,000,000 and its total deposits a little over \$211,000,000.

BILLIONS IN RAILROADS WASHINGTON, District of Columbia -Capital invested in American railroads at the end of 1917, when the roads were taken over by the government, totaled \$20,543,389,571, the Interstate Commerce Commission rereport made by the Standard RAILWAY EARNINGS ports in a preliminary statistical abreceipts from their operation during were 5.880,359 barrels, com-with 5.834,952 barrels for the Month of December. 1.163,256 153,501 and rentals were subtracted of From Jan. 112,742,372 1,775,708 \$1,081,556,496.

SINCLAIR OIL'S

Buys the Remaining 50 Per Cent of Garfield Company's Stock tollowing: -Large Interest Is Involved

ered far too small for the business it | NEW YORK, New York-The Sinclair is now handling, and is regarded as Oil & Refining Company has completed is now handling, and is regarded as out of line with the present surplus one of the biggest transfers ever recorded in the mid-continent field by on the basis of surplus, it is figured.

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Allentown Pa.—H. H. Farr, of Farr Bros. Pittsburgh Pa.—III. J. Lang of H. J. Lang Shoe Co.; U. S. purchasing the remaining 50 per cent of Garfield Off Company's stock in the Garber, Oklahoma, pool. Interest conveyed is estimated at approxiimproved by the end of the war, conveyed is estimated at approximately half of a 3000-barrel daily production and 10,000 acres of leases. Previously Sinclair Oil owned 50 per

been penetrated between 100 and 2300 Brattleboro, feet, and, though more than two years old, only seven or eight inside locations have been drilled on the leases Sinclair Oil now controls the bulk of producing and productive territory in this pool. Garber crude runs 41 to 46

There are now 60 producing oil of the Interborough lines consider it wells on these holdings, placed as to unlikely that immediate action will "define" 4000 or 5000 of the 10,000 be taken in regard to receivership for acres, which means that in the part the Interborough Consolidated Cor- of the "pool" already defined there is porations, Interborough Rapid Tran- room for more than 1000 wells. sit's holding company. Interest on Eighteen new wells are now drilling. \$67,825,600 Interborough-Metropolitan nine more are in preparation, and a 41/2s does not fall due until April 1, casinghead gasoline plant is being and receivership proceedings will not built. The acquisition involves no

IN QUIET MARKET

Trading on the stock exchanges was dends are paid by the operating com- uninteresting for the most part yesterpany. Half the amount needed for day. Business closed at 12:30 p. m., the April payment has been provided out of respect to the memory of Theothrough the Interborough Rapid Tran- dore Roosevelt. The general price sit dividend paid Jan. 1. The question trend during the short session on the of providing the balance will rest with New York exchange was upward, althe directors of the Interborough though net changes at the close were borough-Metropolitan bonds can be and Brooklyn Rapid Transit. Marine Dallas, Texas—F. A. Brown, of Graham Brown Shoe Co.; U. S. Detroit, Mich.—W. L. Ackerman; Lenox.

DIVIDENDS

declared a regular quarterly 2 per cent Platinum is now the most precious common dividend, payable March 1 to

\$17.03 and in 1914 \$36. It is now \$105, has declared a regularly monthly divi-25 to stock of record Jan. 20. The Los Angeles Navigation Company | The Edison Electric Illuminating

between the American Pacific Coast Feb. 1 to stock of record Jan. 15. The Atlas Powder Company has depresident of the Southern Pacific, will clared a regular quarterly dividend of

sidiary, was awarded the contract for Directors of the Boston Safe Deall steel work in the erection of build- posit & Trust Company have declared

grain and coal, being 107 per cent preferred and 21/2 per cent on the com- Minneapolis, Minn.-J. C. Colbert, of Savmon stock. A regular quarterly divi-The Metropolitan Credit Corpora- dend of 21/2 per cent on the common tion has been formed to finance on stock, payable in stock, was also de-long credits purchases of goods for clared. All dividends are payable Feb.

PIERCE OIL'S AFFAIRS NEW YORK, New York-Present

Actional City Bank of New York.

Total resources of \$775,493,531 are hown by the financial statement of the Coursesponding period of Charles and Courses of the Coursesponding period of the Six New York—T. J. Murphy, of Perry, Dame & Co.; Essex.

New York—T. J. Murphy, of Perry, Dame & Co.; Essex.

New York—S. & M. Rubin; Essex.

New York—Phillip Butt of Dismonding period of the Coursesponding period of the Six New York—Phillip Butt of Dismonding period of the Course peri shown by the financial statement of for the corresponding period of 1917. the Guaranty Trust Company of New The new Pierce well at Topila, Mexdate totaled \$583,786,091. Comparison rangements have been made to conof these figures with those of Dec. 31, struct an 18-mile pipe line to Tam-1917, shows an increase of \$114,748, pico, with a capacity of 600,000 bar-235 in resources, and of \$49.504,115 in rels of oil a month. The Pierce Oil New deposits. In January, 1915, when Corporation controls acreage in the Charles H. Sabin became president of Ranger Field, Texas. It is at present the Guaranty Trust Company of New drilling three wells in Ranger, and

CHICAGO BOARD Wednesday's Market

	(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Eddy	, Inc.)	of Graham Bros. Shoe Co.; U.
a	Corn-	Open	High	Low	Close	Philadelphia-E. M. Scattergood of
1-	Jan	1.49	1.491/8	1.47%	1.48	H. West Shoe Co.; Tour.
9	Feb	1.451/4	1.46	1.4414	1.44%	Philadelphia-G. R. Grieb of J. G.
-	Mar	1.42%	1.43	1.41%	1.421/2	& Sons; Essex.
1-	May		1.42	1.401/2	1.41%	Philadelphia-W. A. Weimer and
1-	July	1.401/2	1.41%	1.39%	1.40%	Harris of Weimer, Wright & Was
-						173 Lincoln St.
-	Jan	.7114	.711/2	.711/4	.7114	Philade'phia-Harry Halpern of Th
8	¥4.4		.7254	.72	.72%b	& Co.; Essex.
-	Mar	.73	.731/4	.7234	.72%	Philadelphia-G. L. Apgar of Apgar
g	May	.7316	.731/4	.7264	.73	Co.: Essex.
e	July	.71%	.69%	.6914	.69% b	Philadelphia-C. J. Reynolds of C
-	Pork-					Bros.; Essex.
d	Jan		46.90	46.70	46.70	Philadelphia-J. G. Asay of J. G.
	May		43.70	43.37	43.37	Shoe Co.; U. S.
S	Lard-					Philadelphia-F. H. Jantzen of Ja
1	Jan		23.45	23.35	23.35	Shoe Co.; U. S.
	May		24.15	24.00	24.00b	Philadelphia-H. W. Budd; U. S.

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe dealers

Essex.

Allentown, Pa.—T. S. McHale; U. S.

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Pittsburgh—C. S.

Schneider; U.

Baltimore—O. S. Anderson of The Pilot Shoe Co.; Essex.

Baltimore—William Carroll, of Carroll, Richmond, Va.—L. B. Stern & Co.; H. Lincoln St.

Adams & Co.; Touraine.

Baltimore, Md.—Moses Daniels of R.—
Jandorff & Son; Adams.

Richmond, Va.—L. L. Strauss of Fleishmond, Va.—Albert Stein; Adams.

Shoe Co.; Parker.

Bristol, Tenn.—H. King of King Bros.
Shoe Co.; U. S.
Scattle, Wash.—J. L. Boyd Jr., of Boyd importance, due to the general quiet.
Shoe & Rubber Co.; U. S.
Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nate Shane of Star Shoe
Sedalla, Mo.—G. H. Mackey, of G. H. so long.

harleston, S. C .- E. D. Slotchever; U. S arleston, S. C.—E. K. Marshall Brown Evans & Co.; Brunswick. Charleston, W. Va.—H. E. Payne of Payne Shoe Co.; Tour.

Charleston, W. Va.—H. V. Pierson, of Thomas Shoe Co.; U. S.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—R. Orgain, of Betterton & Wallace; U. S.

Chicago—H. N. Eymest, of N. F. V. Chicago-H. N. Emmett, of N. B. Holden, Inc.; Essex. Chicago—H. C. Dovenmuhle & Co.; Thorn.

Chicago—T. W. James of C. S. Eveland
Shoe Co.; U. S.

Chicago—S. H. Axman and Mr. Yockey

Washington, D. C.—S. G. Spitzer.

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Chicago—S. H. Axman and Mr. Yockey of Selz Schwab & Co.; Essex.
Chicago—C. B. Corser and W. J. Corbett, of C. W. Marks; Thorn.
Chicago—E. F. Carpenter, of Guthman, Carpenter & Filling; Lenox.
Chicago—I. B. Rosenbach, of I. B. Rosenbach, S. Co. Lenox.

Chas. Meiss Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Cincinnati—Charles Longini, of Mann & Longini Co.; Touraine.

Cleveland—W. H. Andrews, of Andrews

Cleveland—W. H. Can.—H. Dartois and J. E. War bonds produced £27,213,000, and war s.vings certificates £1,600,000.

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The Treasury bills outstanding were & Co.; Lenox. stsville, Pa.—D. E. Ditzier; U. S.

Rapid Transit Company at the dividend meeting in March. Should the board decide to continue the present dividend rate, interest on the Inter
Sugar, Corn Products, American Sugar

Columbia, S. C.—C. Chaplin, of the Carolina Shoe Co.; U. S.

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Shoe Co.; Essex.

MID-WESTERN

Sugar, Corn Products, American Sugar

Dallas, Tex.—J. P. Williams; U. S.

STEFI SI

Evansville, Ind.—W. B. Hinkle of Hinkle Shoe Co.; U. S. Geneva, N. Y.—W. W. Dusenbury; U. S. The Brooklyn City Railroad has de-clared a regular quarterly dividend of Bertsch Shoe Co.; U. S. Hamilton, Ont.—R. B. Griffith; U. S. during 1918 goods worth \$250,000,000, clared a regular quarterly dividend of compared with \$134,000,000 in 1917.

Trading on the New York curb in 1918 aggregated 36,701,647 shares, The F. W. Woolworth Company has Huntington, W Va.—J. Newberry, of Jeff

Newberry Shoe Co.; Parkers Elwain Barton Shoe Co.: Tour.

Knoxville, Tenn.-T. E. Dooley of Hemgar awaiting developments. Affected in-Dooley Shoe Co. terests seem satisfied with the situa-Knoxville, Tenn.—W. W. Harbison, of tion, and manifest growing optimism, Harbison Shoe Co.; Essex.

Lancaster, Pa.—J. L. & B. L. Davidson, how long readjustment will require

ton, Berger & Co.; Avery.
Los Angeles—E. Phillips of Stewart Dawes
Shoe Co.; Essex.

age Stores; U. S.
nigomery, Ala.—Chas. I. Levy, of
Levy, Wolff Shoe Co.; Lenox.

Nashville, Tenn.—M. Kornman of Kornman & Sawyer; U. S.
Nashville, Tenn.—M. and H. A. Cohen; tion books will be opened at the office

New York-E. A. Heard of C. B. Rouss; New York-H. S. Kushin, of T. R. Emer-

of Graham Bros. Shoe Co.; U. S.
Philadelphia—E. M. Scattergood of Geo.

Harris of Weimer, Wright & Watkins; 173 Lincoln St. Philade'phia-Harry Halpern of Thomas & Co.; Essex.
Philadelphia—G. L. Apgar of Apgar Shoe Co.: Essex. Philadelphia-C. J. Reynolds of Cimbel Philadelphia-J. G. Asay of J. G. Asay the United Kingdom in December in-Philadelphia-F. H. Jantzen of Jantzen

BIG PURCHASE Compiled for The Christian Science Philadelphia W. A. Tompkins Jr. of Turner Tompkins Shoe Co.; U. S. Philadelphia—Henry Bell, of Bell Walt Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston are the following:

Co.: Lenox. Philadelphia—A. H. Elliott, of S. Dalwin & Son; Essex. Albany, N. T.-C. F. Snow and W. L. Philadelphia-U. Brav and H. Rogers, of Wright of Smith-Herrick Shoe Co.; Essex. Brav Shoe Co.; Essex. Pittsburgh—A. M. Bibro, of Frank & Seder; Essex

Newall of Newall &

Brattleboro, Vt.—V. H. Winchester, of Savanna Bros. & Co.; U. S.

Dunham Bros. Co.; Essex.

Bristol, Tenn.—H. King of King Bros.

Scranton, Pa.—J. M. Temko of Temko rather inclined to be of exaggerated

tchever; U. S.

Marshall of St. Louis, Mo.—R. W. Dittman of George runswick.

Shoe Co.; Parker.

St. Louis, Mo.—R. W. Dittman of George F. Dittman & Co.; Tour.

mn.—R. Orgain, of Betterice; U. S.
Emmett, of N. B. Holden,
Dovenmuhle of H. C.
Co.; Thorn.

Leaves of C. S. Eveland

St. Louis—B. Munchweiter, of the Famearl
mous & Barr Co.; Essex.
Syracuse, N. Y.—La W. Allen of Allen &
Son; U. S.
Tampa, Fla.—Samuel Gottlieb; U. S.
Toledo, Ohio—W. T. Bailey, of Ainsworth
Shoe Co.; Lenox, of C. S. Eveland
Vicksburg, Miss.—S. Schrier, U. S.
The

Waterbury, Conn.—H. G. Dodge of H. G. Dodge Shoe Co.; U. S. Wilmington, N. C.-J. W. Freeman & J. W. Ellison, of Chestnut & Freeman;

Avery. LEATHER BUYERS bach & Co.; Lenox.

Cincinnati—A. Levy and I. Nettor, of Chas. Meiss Shoe Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Montreal, Can.—P. Chouinard of Regina Shoe Co.; U. S.

production in this district has not yet day, Dec. 7, in most of the neutral and reflected the recession expected by reflected the recession expected before The stock exchange has worn a trade again resumes its normal pace. more active appearance during the Expectation of possibly lower prices past week, but this seems due more than recommended by the American to a disposition to look for better times after the turn of the year than Iron and Steel Institute is apparently to any immediate increase in business. holding back buying, although mini- activity. Kansas City, Mo.-K. L. Barton of Mc- mum purchases at this season are the The Homestake Mining Company has declared a regularly monthly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable Jan.

Elwain Barton Shoe Co.; Tour. Keokuk, Iowa—A. C. Larson, of Bode, Larson Co.; U. S. Keokuk, Iowa—A. C. Larson, of Bode, Larson Co.; U. S. Keokuk, Iowa—H. W. Hinskamp, of based on existing wage rates are too Hinskamp Bros. Co.; U. S.
Knoxville, Tenn.—Alderston of Brown,
Ross Shoe Co.

Hinskamp Bros. Co.; U. S.
high for investment buying. Productors, however, are standing firm and awaiting developments. terests seem satisfied with the situaaccept as the new normal.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

The report of the exports control committee of the Railroad Administration shows a steady increase in overseas movement of freight since the signing of the armistice, estimated tonnage shipped, exclusive of bulk terly dividend of 1½ per cent on the compared and 2½ per cent on the compa 5.45. Guilders demand 421/s, cables ness is said to have been below the Time loans firm, 60-day, 90-day and 6 months 514 @5%.

TELEPHONE BOND OFFERING

of J. P. Morgan & Co. today for the Nashville, Tenn.-E. W. Richardson, of \$40,000,000 American Telephone & credit needs of relatively small buyers earnings of the Pierce Oil Corporaand manufacturers. The president is tion are about double what they were Eugene A. Groff, formerly manager of a year ago. The surplus for the six

Williams Stores; 21 Columbia St.

York, as of Dec. 31, 1918, which has just been issued. Deposits on that date totaled \$1.52.758.001. Converted to the converte Co.: Parker.

New York—E. P. Weaver, of Powell,
Campbell Shoe Co.; Essex.

New York—J. W. Hurst, of Claffin, Thayer & Co.; Essex.

thence to the company's large refinw York-M. L. Blucker, of Blucker ery. The order for the material for the proposed pipe line was placed recently, and the shipment is expected to arrive here soon.

New York—R. S. Rushin, G. F. R. San Shoe Co.; Essex.

New York—I. B. Hawthorn; Lenox.
Omaha, Neb.—Benjamin Mangin of Vandice & Co.; Thorn.

Parkersburg, W. Va.—T. E. Graham Jr..

Oraham Bros. Shoe Co.; U. S.

Oraham Bros. Shoe Co.; U. S. Philadelphia—E. M. Scattergood of Geo.

H. West Shoe Co.; Tour.

Philadelphia—G. R. Grieb of J. G. Grieb
& Sons; Essex.

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1919, with interest at 41/2 per cent. BRITISH FOREIGN TRADE

LONDON, England (Central News) A report issued by the British Board of Trade shows that the imports into creased £31,331,278 and exports increased £1,148,486, as compared with the corresponding month last year.

LONDON MONEY MARKET REVIEW

Abundance of Funds Is Apparent at Times, Heavy Government Disbursements Being Accountable in Part for This Condition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England Contrary to re-Y.-H. Friedman; U. a. cent precedent, money over-night during the week ending Saturday, Dec. 7, has been at times exceedingly plentiful, this despite the fact that the period under review is immediately following the month-end, when money cent of the stock of the Garfield Oil
Company, controlled all drilling operations and sale of oil, and had an option to purchase the remaining 50

Baltimore—S. N. Chamberlain; U. S. Baltimore—M. & M. Halle, of S. Halle & Sions; Tour.
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The Garber pool, in the North Central Oklahoma district, is one of the most remarkable oil districts in the State because of its many sands and high gasoline content. Oil authorities predict that Garber will shortly produce more new oil than any other district in the State.

At least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been represented between 100 and 2300 least seven sands have thus far been seven sands have the far far the dividual should be summed to the dividual should be summ McDougald & Co.; U. S.

VL-V. H. Winchester, of Savannah, Ga.—Max Deich of Sawillowsky mated, though it should be noted that

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Nate Shane of Star Shee Co.; Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Buffalo—C. P. Myers, of G. E. Thing & Sheboygan, Wis.—Otto Jung of Jung Shoe item in the usual weekly statement is degrees, and sells at a premium ranging up to \$1.50 above the posted market price of \$2.50, bringing the price tensor of the price of \$2.50, bringing the price to approximately \$4.

Buffalo—C. P. Myers, of G. E. Thing & Co.; U. S.

Co.; U. S.

Springfield, Mo.—H. J. Upham of Upham the further increase of over 1,000,000 in the note circulation, which raises the approximately \$4. £67,048,000, and which exceeds any result of larger deposits and a lower reserve, the ratio declined to 15.17 per

The revenue for the week ending Saturday, Nov. 30, reached a more respectable total than for some weeks past, namely, £15,627,000. Of this amount excess profit tax yielded £6,-155,000. Expenditure was moderate at £40,428,000, and the deficit was more than covered by loans of the usual description, so that a small sum was The Treasury bills outstanding were at the rooms of the Shoe and Leather
Association, 166 Essex Street, Boston.

£8.075,000 lower, but ways and means advances increased by £5,615,000.

On the Royal Exchange the reaction -which set in after the advance that occurred in exchange quotations dur-STEEL SITUATION ing the days immediately preceding the signing of the armistice-has con-CHICACO, Illinois-Iron and steel tinued during the week ending Satur-

IS UNSETTLED

NEW YORK, New York-The copper metal market has been unsettled since the withdrawal of government price control on Thursday, with both buyers and sellers showing a disposition to await developments. Some or just what basis the public will of the larger dealers are said to be holding their metal for 23 cents a pound, the price agreed upon for export, but domestic buyers are talking all steel work in the erection of buildings of the armor plate shop of the naval ordnance plant at South Charleston, West Virginia. The price is \$2,484,000.

The report of the exports control The report of the export of the report of the report of the export of the report of th export price, it has not been sufficient to establish a general market. Iron has been unsettled.

PACIFIC GAS & ELECTRIC

SAN FRANCISCO, California-An order has been issued by the State Railroad Commission granting an extension of time for the disposal of securities as requested by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company. Under the Richardson, Murray Dibrell Shoe Co.; Telegraph five-year 6 per cent notes June 10, next, to sell its preferred new decision the company has until stock at not less than 871/4 cash.



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RESUMPTION OF

peal to Be Made to States

to The Christian Science Monitor m its Washington News Office ASHINGTON, District of Columbia the war. Embargoes and restricof materials, restraint of capital, sistent. Now that there is no the necessity for conservation, that the need for buildings is be ne the inertia' and timidity are holding back many useful

partment of Labor has a new on, the purpose of which is to est the nation in public works private construction. This dihas enlisted the cooperation and e work of practical builders and rs of materials, of economists inancial experts, of contractors shat the existing conditions are ow they may be bettered; where ney is coming from; how businay be improved; how housing may be increased, and how y may be found back to normal

directing the supervising archiume work recently, William Adoo; former Secretary of the ry, stated that "the activity of on of (general) industry from r to a peace basis." It is the of the new division to make nto practical terms, to stimulate on a scale commensurate the country's needs and rees. While prospective private ers hesitate, this division will enr to get the states to start with ch-needed public works. ons have been introduced in al of the legislatures calling for a, and the governors of the a are being urged to further it as

two or three months, unfavorable ch outdoor work, there is a Meanwhile plans may be d that if the inactivity that has turning soldiers and sailors.

of building trades, says:

ns of the war debt and also es the cost of living." Few 18 realize, as Mr. Miller pointed hat not only is each individual's e has to pay through lack of facilities, but he has to pay for everything because his baker her and tailor and every one th whom he does business is g to pay higher rents for the

ney is not consumed in building says Mr. Miller, "but s from one hand to another, and nains in the national banking n, yet leaves on its way a per-it evidence of wealth—such as a ower, a highway, a railroad, a or other necessity to the earnver of society. Public credit is for all public works. The y used /circulates / through . the en times in the twelve months, largely remains in the state, while ructure endures for the benefit ciety. There is now an accumuneed for building, and the ge of construction is indicated materials is only about half of other commodities, and this is in some localities by the deed cost of land.

country is probably a full year nd in its civil construction proamounting to at least \$3,000,-0. This must be caught up and emal building continued."

DONATION POLICIES FOR UNEMPLOYED

al to The Christian Science Monitor ONDON, England-The Ministry of

ors, soldiers and airmen will tled to out-of-work donation raw materials, available for 12 months, if ave actually served with the nring the present war, and n workers will be entitled to work donation policies, avail-15 and 16 if they entered emat before that date.

other military certificates if they served in His Majesty's forces during BUILDING ASKED served in His Majesty's forces during the present war, or their health insurance record cards and health insurance contribution cards if civilian Department of Labor of United workers. In ordinary cases attend-States Seeks Early Return to between specified hours at the employment exchange or branch employ-Pre-War Basis - Special Ap- ment office will be required as a

condition of receipt of donation. Rates of donation: Men over 18 years of age 24s. a week, and women new word has been coined by the War the first child under 15 years of age Service of the Pacific Coast. The The results of a survey, not yet and 3s. a week for each additional word is "Comuservs," and is intended the works. plete, made under the supervision child under that age. Boys between to describe "those who serve the comf the Department of Labor, shows 15 and 18, 12s. a week, and girls be- munity." at between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,- tween 15 and 18, 10s. a week. Subject worth of building and other to attendance if required at a course nity Service began its work, the tions workers, and struction work have been held up Education or other central authority.

after the applicant has been unemd scarcity of labor, prevented any ployed and has attended at the vity while the war's demands were exchange for three consecutive working days, and payment will not be made for these three days.

ng acute, efforts are being made DETROIT WARNS OFF ALL BUT HOME LABOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

DETROIT, Michigan - Returning soldiers are warned by the Detroit Board of Commerce not to seek employment in this city before April unless they live here or were formerly eal estate men, of lawyers and employed here. Local industries have its important lines of activity being nondescript piece, neither comedy, Their first object is to pledged positions to all former em- the providing of cheaper and more tragedy, melodrama, fish, flesh nor wooden piers have been demolished ployees and the reorganization of plants on a peace basis makes the absorption of this class of labor all that the local industries can manage

Already, chiefly from camps in this country, large numbers of discharged soldiers from other cities are flocking here for employment. These men could come at no worse time as the ding industry will facilitate the automobile industries are operating on an exceedingly restricted scale,

Motor manufacturers are experiencing great difficulty in getting mate-During the two weeks over the holidays most of the larger plants practically shut down. It will be several months before they can resume normal peace-time production, and the Board of Commerce has therefore issued its warning to discharged soldiers.

priations for this kind of con- FARM OPPORTUNITIES FOR KANSAS SOLDIERS

e conditions are, and will be Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western News Office

MANHATTAN, Kansas-In accordection of the country to the ance with a plan devised by the Kanwhere many kinds of construc- sas Council of Defense and other nay be carried on with little in- persons interested in the problem, the Agricultural Experiment Station is ngs to be erected in the North preparing a list of all agricultural n as conditions permit. It is opportunities in the State open to re-

ractical experience with varying are submitting the data to the experi-

the first portions of our war appointed a special committee to as- workers in helping to bring the war the most impudent tricks of Adèle could duty of the session, particularly in h must be met, for it pro- sist returning men in locating on the to a victorious conclusion. flities for paying the remain- land. Local aid of various sorts is "2. The Minister of Reconstruction, able. Jane Lory as Adèle was a Island soldiers who have been in the planned, as the State is prohibited by on behalf of the government, proposes roguish delight; and Mr. Dullin, who thick of the fighting in France. ing money or dealing in land.

se increased by the extra be utilized will be land which is now details of the government's intentions was to the last degree amusing as the and that assistance be given to pabeing farmed successfully. The only about unemployment donations to de- man who labors to awaken Boubou- triotic societies willing to undertake important exception is certain irri- mobilized members of His Majesty's roche out of his dense credulity. gable land, chiefly in the southwestern forces, and civil workers. part of the State.

COAL OUTPUT OF

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Munitions:

the Department of Mines, during the charge of munition workers. year 1918 about 15,180,000 short tons of coal were produced in Canada com- desire to withdraw from the industry lowing recommendations in an effort the food supply. pared with just over 14,000,000 tons in or to leave for any reason, and all the previous year. Other metals were workers who can be absorbed elseproduced as follows: Gold, \$14,750,000 where, should be at once released. (value); silver, 20,800,000 ounces; pounds; pig Iron, 1,182.000 short tons; steel ingots and castings, 1,910,000 some \$30,000,000 in excess of 1917.

BELGIANS ORDER SHIPS

cial to The Christian Science Monitor m its Canadian News Office ent with regard to the scheme in the employ of the British transport duced hours are worked on a time ards of living and citizenship through anthracite supply. of-work donation which came service, said that the great require- work basis, the number of hours opportunities to function as citizens

NEW ORLEANS, Louisiana - The men of 18 years and over 30s. per or six months, if they are British United States Government, through week, boys under 18 years 15s. per is and became "employed con- the Railroad Administration, is to be week, women of 18 years and over 25s. nder the National Health asked to take over and operate the per week, girls under 18 years 12s. 6d. se scheme before Aug. 25, 1918, Public Belt Railroad of New Orleans, per week, their earnings will be made according to the Mayor of this city, up to these sums by the employer, who industry in Montreal during 1918 rep- bituminous to Watkins is 190. A great increased activity in the lake yards, oved persons desiring to harbor with the trunk lines of rail- able will be sums proportionate to the work represented \$3,591,665 and re- to boats at Ithaca and Watkins, and has been furnished the United States should, on and after roads entering the city, and is now number of hours actually worked. attend at an employment ex- operated by the municipal govern-

taking with them their discharge or NAME COINED FOR COMMUNITY WORK

United States War Camp Service to Be Continued on Pacific pendent upon industrial employment. Coast by the "Comuservs"

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast News Office SAN FRANCISCO, California - A over 18 years of age 20s. a week. Camp Community Service of San

Ever since the War Camp Commu-

of instruction under the Board of need for a single word that would classes of workers. serve to identify those who are Donation does not become due until engaged in its activities has been issued for the guidance of contractors pagnic Générale Transatlantique, the felt, it was explained to a repre- until individual firms receive further sentative of The Christian Science and particular instructions from the Monitor at the office of the San Ministry of Munitions. The loyal and Francisco branch of the service. cordial cooperation of all employers building is now used by the United Accordingly, a contest was arranged, is confidently invited." and the word "Comuserv," coined by Miss Helen Skelley of San Francisco, was chosen as the best one submitted. Inasmuch as the war is practically over, and as the activities of the service will not contain the "War Camp" feature, that part of the title of the service was not regarded in manufac turing the word that should describe the workers in the service.

It was explained at the office of the San Francisco branch that the service will probably be continued under the wholesome means of recreation for industrial workers. Just now the "Comuservs."

TRANSITION PAYMENT

LONDON, England—The Ministry of with a second lonely woman, Giselle, ter. The commissaries are sometimes Munitions has issued the following huntsman, carrying out the story in double—all but the cheating. The estimate what they will be. The comsub-contractors, and workpeople en-gaged on work for the Ministry of plan, provided we are willing to try Munitions:

The great task before the country is the transformation of industry until Léonore, dropping to the floor from war to peace. This necessarily and sobbing, confesses that it is involves the disturbance and dislocavery large numbers of workpeople will Nineteenth Century into the Twentieth. have to change their employment and More substantial is the comedy, inclin-

a constitutional provision from loan- to make a statement to Parliament on has done so much heavy tragical work Governor Beeckman recommended the general reconstruction policy of in the French representations, stood that courses in Americanization be Most of the Kansas land that will the government, and will give full forth in an unaccustomed light and made a part of the public instruction,

"3. In order, however, that munition workers and their employers may at once be made aware of government policy, the following instructions are CANADA INCREASED hereby issued to all factories and firms special to The Christian Science Monitor engaged on work for the Ministry of

"(III) Production on contracts for crement at the time of the transfer of copper. 117,000,000 pounds; nickel, guns and gun ammunition machine properties; authorizing cities to ex-91,500,000 pounds; zinc, 36,000,000 guns, small arms, and small arms am- propriate real property at an advance ing to estimates of the large office force assembled and sent munition; trench warfare mortars, of 20 per cent on its assessed value Lignite Utilization Board, it will be from Cleveland, Ohio. Shops and bombs and stores, pyrotechnic stores; for the purpose of replanning the the spring of 1920 before a demonstra- offices were specially constructed at short tons. The total value of the aerial bombs; all accessories of the areas affected; authorizing cities to tion plant for the purpose of manufacture water front. The docking was mineral production in Canada during above stores; aircraft and aero- exempt from taxation, in whole or turing briquettes from the lignite done at the plant of the Canadian 1918 is estimated at \$220,000,000 or engines; and the manufacture of expart, improvements on land; to emcoal of Southern Saskatchewan and Vickers, Limited. The first ship arplosives, should be reduced in the power fire chiefs to remove certain Manitoba will be in full operation. rived at Montreal on Oct. 9, and the

following ways:

cause unavoidable discharges, but to \$27,037,297.

every effort should be made to minimize unemployment, utilizing employees for a short period on laboring and clearing-up work. In allotting this work, preference should be given to workpeople who are ordinarily de-

"5. All persons discharged, or claiming release, can obtain free railway warrants for journeys from the place of employment to their homes or to places where they have found new employment. The warrants will be issued through the employment exchanges. In cases where large num-With supplementary allowances for Francisco, and will at once be put in dependent children of 6s. a week for use by the War Camp Community obtained by the employers from the obtained by the employers from the employment exchanges for issue at

"6. Directions will be given at an tion volunteers, army reserve muniother special

"7. The foregoing instructions are

THEATERS

French Theater, New York

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern News Office service has organized a unit of 200 nificantly, except perhaps those of concrete docks in Cristobal. girls that is known as the "One-Min- Valentine Tessier, who, in the charac- Nearly every other important line themselves in readiness to serve at dramatic intrigue and furnished an- Grace & Co. are represented by the ties at the present time is to meet fine fall to the floor and an eloquent also handle the business of the Japathey come into the city from the train, terested in the playwright's rather several lines. The Peruvian S. S. working in connection with the com- of the two wives was to prove the de- with the extension of shipping. munity councils that have been or- ceitful one, well and good. For in that Captain Fenton told the correganized as permanent institutions by case, the play would have at least an spondent of The Christian Science the State Council of Defense, through- anecdotal value, as though we were to Monitor that the most urgent need out the State, will be known as say: Once upon a time there lived a here now is ship chandlers' stores. The woman, Léonore by name, whose hus- vessels passing the canal depend upon band ungallantly spent all his leisure the canal commissaries for supplies, time in the woods hunting. Now one but the commissaries are not specially fine day, while she was repining over stocked for the trade and cannot in

not to guess which of the women the faithless one is, and if we can wait written in France at the turn of the

HOUSING PLANS OF RESEARCH BUREAU

from its Canadian News Office

to improve housing conditions: Legislation to permit the taking ofa part of the so-called unearned in- Spe diately abolished; (b) systems of pay- city planning commission, charged treal; and J. M. Leamy, Winnipeg, re- way, all of which were sent to sea. ment by results should be temporarily with the conduct of an educational ports that before buying machinery OTTAWA, Ontario-According to suspended and the customary notice campaign on the subject of housing and building a plant, exhaustive study constructed on the Great Lakes were recent visitor to the capital, these (c) when a transfer to time work has measures necessary to secure desir-tinent. firms have given orders to Canadian taken place a reduction of the hourly able living and working conditions in working week of the establishment evening and part-time schools in

from its Canadian News Office

SHIPPING MEN IN CANAL ZONE ACTIVE

Agencies of the Big Companies Located at Cristobal Preparing for the Anticipated Great Increase in Business

By special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

shipping companies are getting ready for the business expected for pass the Canal. One of the handsomest group early date with regard to war muniof the five large concrete structures in which the local agencies of the United Fruit Company, the Italian line La Veloce, the French line Comformer Hamburg-American Line, and the Panama Railway Steamship Line, States Government. Besides these the United States Steel Corporation's numerous ships are under the agency of Captain Charles B. Fenton, who has offices in the Masonic Temple: the Spanish line Compañia Trasatlantica has offices in one of Colon's biggest concrete structures which was built by NEW YORK, New York-At the Mr. Garces, the agent; and the old French theater the week of Dec. 30, a senting Elder & Fyfe, and the Harridouble bill was presented, consisting son, Leyland and Munson lines, have of Hervieu's "L'Enigme" and Cour- their offices near Battery Morgan. The name of Community Service; one of teline's "Boubouroche." The first, a Royal Mail is the only line still owning its old wooden pier and having its fowl, brought out nobody's powers sig- and the ships go to the nine big new

ute Girls," that is, those who hold ter of Léonore put the climax upon the also has a special agency here. W. R. a moment's notice. One of their du- swer to the enigma of the plot, by a Panama Agencies Company, which the returning soldiers with flowers as burst of sobs. If one could keep in- nese line. Payne & Wardlaw handle the idea being to add a little warmth transparent puzzle, feeling concerned Company has its own agency. Alto the necessarily formal official recep- as to which of the two husbands was together the most active business on

TO BRITISH WORKERS her loneliness, she bethought herself his opinion, ever suit the conditions how she might cheat him who she con- as well as private houses could, such Special to The Christian Science Monitor sidered was cheating her. And so on, as are found in every maritime cenmarried likewise to an absent-minded cleaned out of stock by the demands estimate what they will be. The commissaries cannot sell any surplus stock, as private firms could, therefore do not like to carry much above well-calculated future estimates.

SUFFRAGE REFORM IN RHODE ISLAND URGED

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LIGNITE BOARD'S PLANS

cial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office

buildings and charge the costs to the The board, composed of J. A. Shep- last ship left Montreal on Dec. 10.

MONTREAL BUILDING INDUSTRY fronting consumers in municipalities Special to The Christian Science Monitor along the canal. The rail haul for build larger ships on the lakes for MONTREAL, Quebec-The building Ithaca is 113 miles, and the haul on fore been the case, and may result in The Public Belt connects all the will be reimbursed by the State. resented a total value of \$4,882,873, as saving in railroad equipment could be placing them in competition with wharves and landing places of the Where time is lost, the amounts pay- compared with \$4,387,638 in 1917. New effected by transferring coal from cars those on the seaboard. Every facility pairs \$1,291,208. In the year prior to this would make delivery throughout Shipping Board by the Canadian Gov-"4. The adoption of half-time may the war, building operations amounted the State less expensive, according to ernment authorities and by private the report

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian News Office MONTREAL, Quebec-It is now possible to make known the important

Other recommendations included the work done by the United States Shipestablishment of a board of concilia- ping Board at the Port of Montreal. tion and arbitration for the adjust- Early in the spring of 1918 the board law of 48 hours a week as the max- took over a number of ships formerly imum period for woman's labor in used as bulk carriers on the Great shops and factories; child welfare leg- Lakes to be reconstructed for over-TORONTO, Ontario—City planning islation; a comprehensive program of seas service. These ships were cut from its Canadian News Office

"(I) There should, so far as posand elimination of slums are receivant discouragement of the study of th the present time, and the Bureau of agriculture and business organization through the Welland and St. Lawrence "(II) All workers, however, who Municipal Research makes the fol- by farmers as a means of increasing River canals, and, on their arrival at Montreal in the autumn of 1918 were rejoined affoat and dry-docked

> for completion. At this port the board had an organization of mechanics, etc., with a "(a) All overtime should be imme- owners; also the establishment of a pard, Moose Jaw; R. A. Ross, Mon- Eight ships were completed in this Four of the vessels which were re-

Capt. Paul de Chippel, representative of the transfer from payment by re- and city planning, and with power to is necessary of all the carbonizing held there on account of the closing of several Belgian firms, who was a sults to time work should be given; advise the city government as to and briquetting devices on the con- of the canals by winter. These will probably be taken through when navi-The board was created to determine gation opens in the spring and comshipbuilders for the construction of week should, wherever possible, be in- all parts of the city; the adoption of if lignite coal in the form of bri- pleted in the same manner as those me 20 wooden ships, each of 2000 to troduced. The reduction of hours will a comprehensive plan for the use of quettes is commercially a feasible already brought rown. One of these 3000 tons capacity. Orders for steel also apply to men already on time public and separate school buildings proposition, it being claimed that by ships, the Charles R. Van Hise, has vessels of larger build will follow, he work, and in their case the customary as community centers for the socialsays. In the course of an interview, the procedure as to reduction of hours ining of all elements of the popula- own coal for lighting and heating, the locks, which are 44 feet wide. In has made the following an- Belgian officer, who until recently was should be followed; (d) whenever re- tion and the inculcating of high stand- independent of the United States order to bring the ship through it has been necessary to turn the sections on their beam ends, and by placment of his country for some years to worked must not be less than one-half in self-governing organizations; the USE OF CANAL FOR COAL URGED ing tanks or pontoons on one side of come would be chiefly foodstuffs and of the hours in the present normal establishment of highly developed Special to The Christian Science Monitor the deck sufficient stability was obtained to enable them to float in this GOVERNMENT MAY TAKE ROAD

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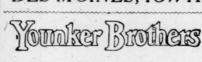
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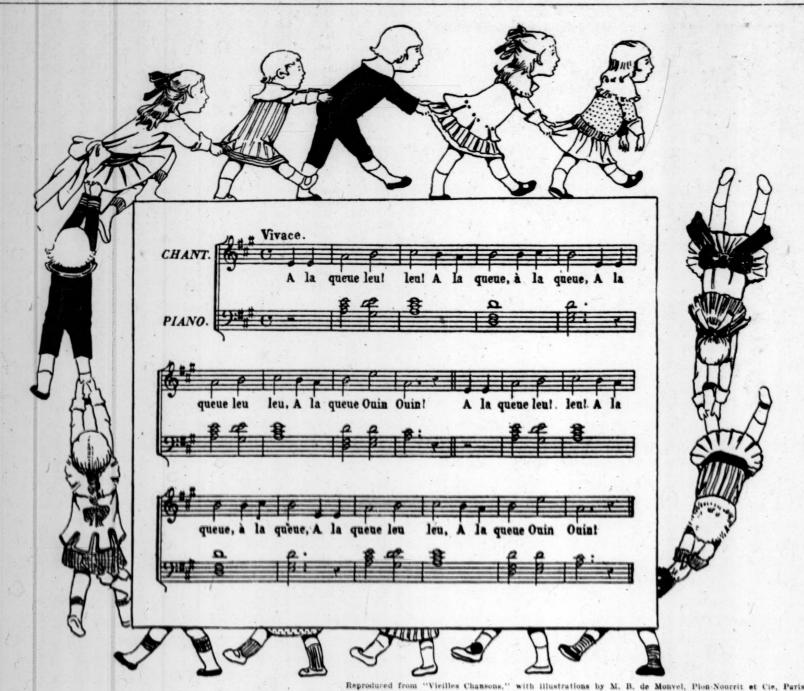
fother took me to call on a Hindu illy, the other day. The house, was in a village in the jungle a little way back from the path, I all you could see from the outside s a high brick wall, with a door in iddle, and just a peep of the r rooms above it. Every window these upper rooms was guarded fron bars, like a nursery window ie, only the bars were upright, izontal. Many of the windows shuttered, as well as barred.

went through the door into a rtyard. On the left were cowwith cows tied up in them. On ight was a one-story building, three imposing doors. Mother me that these were the "thakur or household temples. On the a, opposite the gate, stood our He led us into a room opening he veranda. I thought at first that ther must have made a mistake and ight me to a Hindu preparatory I never saw such a large famof little boys in my life. The furnimuisted only of chairs, set in addle of the room, a table holding of books and a takaposh, a big n platform which does duty as a light and a seat by day. Standabout the room were several big-boys and a few babus. They were a school, they were not a party, ere just the boys of the family. ther and I sat down on the chairs, the takanosh. The army of e boys fixed their big black eyes us, in a concentrated stare, seemed quite calm, as ked to our host, but I was feeling etely "stared down" by the little when a lingle of jewelry gave n excuse to look round. da was full of little girls! ught the number of little boys nous, but the boys were only the family! The little girls very sweet in their gay saris ttering jewelry. They literally ings on their fingers and bells ir ankles, if not on their toes, y jingled and tinkled whenever I shouldn't like to be d out like that myself, but I must that the gold and silver ornaoked very pretty on the brown recks and ankles. One ornawould never have believed I have liked. It was a ring a big drop pearl hanging over the me, and we were soon great leu! leu!'

with a white cloth. The ladies "Sur le pont d'Avignon, by twos and threes, all gayly as quite an orchestra of tinand fingling. I was trying to who could be the mistress of big family, when our host, with What fun it would be to be dressed t, led in a tiny lady, who nin, with rather a lined face, but oked quite dark through her sart, and she was straight and My mother, the mistress of said our host. We greeted dy, in Bengali fashion, by raising ands to our foreheads, hka Mother," we said. The tray was uncovered. It held led and cut into dainty which was handed to us, and we ate and praised.

n now I am not quite clear as to. with a small share of the little as all good sheep should be

, madam, forty cat and undisturbed, he says.



A page from "Vieilles Chansons," a songbook which French children love

Who are these children, marching Perhaps, if we learned it, we could join their procession. I wonn we had talked a little while der where they are marching to, this oks and education, mother fine day. I can tell you where they if we might pay a visit to the came from, or perhaps you know yourof the family. Indian ladies self the children who live in the song- along. Have you ever wondered, as

L'on y danse, l'on y danse; Sur le pont d'Avignon L'on y danse tout en rond. Les beaux messieurs font comm'ça; Et puis encor comm'ça."

up like those fine little gentlemen and ladies! See the blue coats and lavender trousers and spotted yellow waistcoats and the buckled slippers. Of course, they flourish their three-cornered hats, when they make those deep bows. The lovely little ladieshow stiff and fine are their pink and yellow-hooped skirts, and see their powdered wigs! Let us join in the second verse of this pretty song, and see if we can curtsy as graciously as the dainty ladies on the Pont d'Avignon.

French children love animals as well ody was. The old lady, as you do, and perhaps they have even cas the mistress of the house, more chance than you to care for them even daughters-in-law, the wives and play with them. There are ever so ven sons. Each of these was many songs in de Monvel's books about of a few of the little boys sheep, delightfully pictured. Perhaps is we had seen downstairs, and the nicest is the one where the sheep comfort to find that one are marching under the gate that the didn't have to tub and brush children make with their outstretched b all those little boys. Most arms, Did you ever suppose that daughters-in-law had babies in sheep would play "London Bridge"; so they had plenty to do, They seem very gentle and obedient,

Hindus live in this joint all kinds we see in the pictures, and and their school? They must study on. The home, the land, dogs-big dogs, little dogs, always oney are common property. French dogs. Cadet Rouselle had three, you remember, and it's hard to tilinue to live at home and tell which one it was that always ran to school. She plays with her old loved; and a river, like the Colorado, carnings into a common away when he was called, for all three friend, Miraut. She and Miraut have that could cut its way for hundreds of en a son marries, he brings look so friendly; and three cats he had, ; and his bride is gen- also, nice sleek cats, "who never catch oung that she needs her mice"! Perhaps it is the fables of n-law to care for her and La Fontaine that help the children to Jacqueline. She loves him so much dream about seeing it, but hardly understand animals so well. We know that she lets him caress her with his hoped that I ever should. But now I int family has its advantages, that they study them and study them, learn them, and sometimes they sing people help the stupid. Dad them. What fun it must be to have suppose Monvel could draw such ex- in its waters. Perhaps some of you at in most families there are the edition illustrated by Boutet de pressive little noses with just two would like to hear about it. say folk who won't work, or Monvel! Here is the story of "Le dots?) that she is pleased with Mi- Of course, you geography students y to work, and who stay at Rat de Ville et le Rat des Champs," d let the industrious members set to music. You know how the city stand still while he pushes so hard, sons do, of thinking that, because its family provide for them and rat invited the country rat to a fine ives and children. No matter feast. Here they are at the table, on unless the mistress of the the city rat who wears the fine brown makes you think right away of Jeanne 2000 miles long, but the greater part If he goes, he will coat, and is that his country friend d'Arc. In later years, Boutet de Mon- of this is in Arizona. Up in the north-

must admit.

sea, as some of you do, and they love at the wrong moment, however.) have nibbled them?

In the books by Anatole France, "Nos Enfants" and "Filles et Garcons." Boutet de Monvel's illustrations show us again and again the happy adventures of children in the country. Monvel always tells us, too, the details we want to know. Now, here is Fanchon who, like Little Red Riding Hood, went to visit her grandmother, but had a much happier trip. We know just how she looked and what she wore, blue-checked apron, cap, sabots, and all. She had such a good time that day! After she had eaten the omelet that her good grandmother made for her, she fed the birds crumbs, cut from her great slice of bread. She was frightened, just for a moment, when a whole flock tried to light on her shoulder (she was only a very little girl, you know, and the birds seemed pretty large), but she went right on scattering the crumbs till the last morsel was devoured.

And here are Louison and Frédéric going down the road to school, singing gavly as they go. To be sure, they stop singing when they come to the butcher's dog. Perhaps you would, too! Isn't it fun to know these children and to see their little houses and the green fields, where their fathers Ducks and geese and little birds of and mothers and big brothers work, hard for many hours, longer hours than you have in school.

Little Jacqueline is too small to go raut's attentions, but it is hard to never make the mistake, as some per-

children and loved to illustrate for famous canon is in the State of Colo-

'Ala Queue Leu! Leu!' That song is just a very good joke book, called "La Civilité Honnête et It was only 50 years ago that the won-"Do you know how to plant cabbages the way we do?" he asks, and then Bad Children," and you will see for for the first time by Major Powell, h the nose! A thin, gold ring, along so gayly, with such a firm and big drop pearl hanging over the determined air? Why, of course, little his foot, then with his hand, and lip. You can't think how sweet French boys and girls, and they are finally with his nose! Those are fine brown wearer looked. I called singing a very jolly tune, "A la queue big cabbages that he is growing, we courtesies due the visiting guest. (The big cabbages that he is growing, we courtesies due the visiting guest. (The men to see the cañon, but they could bad boy didn't really intend to pull find no way of descending its steep at the coming of age of their son, the to mention, as they would fill a whole Some French children live near the the chair out from behind the guest sides, and the passage down the river

> tures were exhibited in the Salon and honor many an artist wishes. His portraits of children have won him a reputation in France that is far reaching. We know from these, too, how much he loved children, but it is for his illustrations that children everywhere, grown-up children, too, love Boutet de Monvel best.

Now, do you suppose it was "A la queue" that the little boys and girls of a certain village were singing, a few weeks ago, when the enemy had at last evacuated their village, and the first American officer came driving in? "Ring Around a Rosie," the of the canon for seven miles. officer called it, but I shouldn't wonder if it was this very song, "A la queue," that they were singing so gayly. Let us sing it with them!

The River in the Cañon

the chief exports of the different countries I always found rather stupid, but rivers and mountains and lakes I been friends longer than either of miles through rocky plateaus, a mile them can remember. Miraut is a big and a half above sea level, had the dog, a Newfoundland dog, tailer than greatest charm for me. I used to great rough tongue. You can see by actually have stood right on the bank her little upturned nose (how do you of the river; I have dabbled my fingers

Boutet de Monvel certainly loved name is the Colorado River, the Hindu may be, or how the table, to tell the truth, with good them. Maurice Boutet de Monvel, to rado. Counting from the source of the other side of the caffon, and may be to travel or try his things heaped up before them in the give you his whole name, lived as a the largest of its tributaries, some of its layers of rock have distinct colors in a new country, he can't great blue dishes. Do you think it is little boy at Orleans. Perhaps that which rise in Colorado, the river is in the morning sunlight, gray, brown, be expected to leave his with the blue dress? How comfortably vel painted six great canvases of western corner of the State is the was nothing but a rocky wilderness. lidren at home in the their long tails dangle! But then—oh, Jeanne d'Arc for the Memorial church Grand Canon of the Colorado River, but soon you see that in every hollow of his mother, who usually dear! there comes a rattling at the at Domrémy, and others which are the most interesting place of all these and niche of the rocks are growing babies, and he will be door and how they jump and scurry, in private collections in America. His 2000 miles, and the one most travelers small bushes and plants. The only to send a large part of his tails stiff with alarm. Soon the noise book of Jeanne d'Arc is famous, too.

Now, there were noted actors and have visited the canon only since the stops, but the country friend firmly large part of his tails stiff with alarm. Soon the noise book of Jeanne d'Arc is famous, too.

Now, there were noted actors and pines which you saw and send; the supper to be thought too great, or areas of feed are beyond st, who walked part of the refuses to return to the roast. His actresses in the de Monvel family, and year 190% when a branch of the from the train, but the names of the out, as well as the program for the the reach of water, artificial supplies ck with us, said to Mother: "In humble meal at home is at least I believe that de Monvel himself was Santa Fé Railroad was carried others you learn from the guide. dances; a wireless to be sent to the are provided and carefully watched. something of an actor. Else how should through almost to the rim of the Strange names they are, too, rabbit moon folk, to put on their brightest Wells are dug, and reservoirs and Little girls and boys in France love he have known so well the games and canon. Until that time, you had to brush, greasewood, Mormon-tea, and lights; a meadow to be selected for tanks are constructed to collect rain t think I should like to live in their gardens, too. You might not plays that boys and girls love to act? journey many miles by stagecoach family, Mollie. What do you guess it, when you discover the little Moreover, the pranks of the bad boy, from Williams, the nearest town on

was to wait 400 years.

your first look at it. It takes your thoughtful. won distinction. You know, that is an breath away to see, for the first time, this vast gorge which is, as somebody has said, "a mighty tangle of ravines and chasms and sculptured bluffs," and you don't find it difficult to believe the well-informed person who breathes in your ear that it is 13 Parklands. miles from the rim you are standing on to the one opposite you, that the river is hidden away 6000 feet below. What is hard is to see any room, along the face of the cliffs, for a path down which you could walk to the bottom of the canon. But a path there is, a They joined hands in a big circle, 200 path winding back and forth and up of them, and sang and marched and down and around the rocky sides

hotel piazza, bright and early, dressed in a blue denim riding costume which covers you all over, and a broadbrimmed straw hat, tied under your chin with brown strings. The sun is dazzlingly bright and the sky brilliantly blue. Everybody around seems to be going the same way you are. toward the paddock where the mules I wonder if any of you have the are being saddled to take a party down same thrill of interest in the Colorado the canon. There is much running River, when you study about it in around and pushing and shoving and your geography books, that I used to shouting on the part of the guides. have? The populations of cities and At last everybody is mounted and the procession starts, single file, for the head of the trail, amid waves of the hand from those who are staying behind.

Now you see that there really is a path down the cañon, but you can guests," began Charlie. never see more than a few yards ahead of you, because it curves sharply every few minutes. Soon you forget to prise. watch your mule and wonder why he insists upon setting his little feet on the very edge of the path, where you can often look down 1000 and you begin to notice the wonders around you. Huge bluffs and masses of rock loom up on all sides and at all angles. Some look like cathedrals, others like battleships, and all are full of color. Sometimes you catch a glimpse of the far-off wall of yellow and red in streaks. At first, you might think that all about you

the rocks, and you see a shaggy wild Mr. Neddy would bring his concertina any other creatures to be seen, and very few birds.

where a little stream wanders among preparing his toilet. Her ladyship some willow trees. Here there used wore the famous Peacock tiara of to be an Indian village, but now there glow-worms on her head, and a string is only a small building or two and of the same round her neck shone a spring where you can get a drink, brilliantly. The Earl and his son wore Now the path grows steeper and their ancestral uniforms a mass of steeper, until you enter a wild gorge, glittering gems and orders. Mrs. Goat with towering red crags close to you had a huge turban of honeysuckle she on either side. The brook appears had had generously given her by the times and wish you were the mule. who easily stops to drink. Suddenly the be useful as well as ornamental. Mrs. high cliffs end, and you come out on decorations for the young, so Miss a level beach of fine, white sand. You are at the bottom of the cañon at last, but where is the river?

stop abruptly, with your feet almost stead of a clean, grayish-white, that belonged to Queen Elizabeth, and was you didn't see it until you were right only worn on very special occasions. beside it. The river is this color, because it rushes along so fast that sand and a rich red silk handkerchief as a swirls through it all the time. The cummerbund. This, you must know, tremendous cliffs towering around the is the name given to the sash men-folk river make it seem much smaller than wear in the East. Charlie looked it really is, and at first, perhaps, you splendid, not to say royal, are disappointed at this river that you | Lady Stoney Terrace and her son

But then you remember your geography, how this Colorado River has began with a quadrille. I do not know bored its way through hundreds of what the order of precedence should miles of great rock walls like these, have been, but the young Marquess led and through a country of wild desert, off one set with Miss Kiddle, while all forest and mountains. The old thrill the other dancers formed their sets. comes back to you, with an added The next dance was a polka, which one that you are actually sitting be-side this amazing stream. You can-capered and barked round and round not bear to be called away from it, to her. At least, we would call it barkgo and eat your luncheon in the ing, but he was really singing the

Afterward you slip back for a part- playing: ing glimpse of the scurrying milky white water, which remains clearer in your memory than all the gorgeous blues and purples of the rocky sides of the canon which the afternoon sun has changed into those colors, from the reds and yellows of the morning. Turkey Trot was there, of course, and The Colorado River is one of your most treasured mental pictures for all

The Ball

mere dance, such as you or I might great ocean, facetiously termed "the give-but a ball. It was given by the duck-pond." There were, of course, a Earl and Countess of Stoney Terrace, great many other guests, too numerous Marquess of Peacock; and, as you column. to watch the boats sailing silently along. Have you ever wondered, as desire to study to be an actor, like his leaving Williams, Arizona, and that they would be privileged to receive Buff Orpington had seen to the grain. of the family. Indian ladies self the children who live in the songsit with the men. They have sit with the men. They have looks of Boutet de Monvel, "Vieilles this little child did, how the boats go lower rooms, with the windows and shuttered, in a separate and shuttered, in a separate and shuttered, in a separate leaving williams, Arizona, and that our train is striking up northward over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was fired with enthusiams over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was variety enough to strike his invitations. Prince Charlie was Masthe water of the water of the water over the water? "Papa, les p'tits hat he was hat water? "Papa, and shuttered, in a separate France." Aren't they jolly little people bateaux qui vont sur l'eau, ont-ils des father's success in the world of art, sagebrush and moss, and patches of a wonderful pedigree, and every one fruits in the orchard, and there were sagebrush and moss, and patches of a wonderful pedigree, and every one father's success in the world of art, sagebrush and moss, and patches of a wonderful pedigree, and every one father's success in the world of art, sagebrush and moss, and patches of a wonderful pedigree, and every one father's success in the water. of the house. A small girl was rith a message to the ladies, and their songs? Let's find some more of the ladies, and their songs? Let's find some more of their songs? Let's find some more of the ladies, and their songs? Let's find some more of the ladies, and they have good times, acting father's success in the world of art, and he was proud to go forth himself to study art in another form. In the them and get better acquainted. them and get better acquainted.

Now, I must tell you at once, before and the order of the many tell you at once, before and the point d'Avignon, that the many tell you at once, before a second courtyard, with a life of the point d'Avignon, that the point of the point d'Avignon, that the point depth of the point dep the edge of the great chasm and had Goat, standing still and looking rather moon's light was waning, and a new

> "Hullo, Nanny!" cried he cheerily, thinking of the ball?"

"I'm no thinking I'll be asked to it." evening. replied Nanny sadly. She had only recently come from a small farm in Scotland and hadn't quite got used to

"Why ever not?" questioned Charlie. "I'll no be grand eno'." "Good gracious, Nanny, what dread-ful pre-war talk! You really must not

say such things, these days, or you'll be put down as very old-fashioned." Nanny looked up hopefully. "Then you'll send me an invitation?"

"Why, of course! and for Miss Kiddie, too, who will be the loveliest débutante of the evening. Why, Nanny, Next morning, you come out on the you seem to forget how magnificently you played up during the war, and then there's your son, still mascot of one of our most famous regiments. honored and decorated-I don't know how often. Lord and Lady Stoney Terrace are looking forward to meeting you.'

Here Miss Kiddie gamboled up. "Oh, do tell me about the ball, Prince Charlie. You'll let me go to

it, won't you, mother?' "I've just been assuring your mother we could not possibly do without you," said Charlie, with a bow. "Oh, what fun!" gleefully exclaimed

"Do tell me about it." Kiddie. "Sir Redcomb Chanticleer has volunteered to be footman and announce the

"What! footman!" Nanny, opening her eyes wide in sur-

"My dear Nanny, you really are behind the times! Don't you know it's a privilege, these days, for friends and relations to offer their services in every possible way and so make home really home. Don't you know? Sir Redcomb was doing orderly and sentry work throughout the war and says no one could be better adapted to announce the guests?"

"Oh!" "Then don't forget the Earl himself volunteered to be boot and button polisher to his old brigade, as he was not eligible for anything else."

'My worrud!" "Well, I must be off to get hold of those rabbits and the bandsmen," said Charlie, and off he scampered.

There were all the invitations to write distance between watering places is

you hear a clattering of tiny hoofs on instruments and be conductor as well. burro look at you in surprise and then Rover of the stables his foghorn, and dash out of sight. There are hardly all the frogs in Parkland offered their services. So you can imagine what a splendid band it was.

Every one naturally wanted to be Halfway down there is a level spot seen at his best and so was very busy. Big Hedge, while the Honeysuckle said she was only too delighted to Kiddie, who was always in spotless white, was only allowed to wear one Every one falls off his mule in bright pink peony at the back of her sand, around several bowlders. You looked. Mrs. Michael Goose wore her lovely pond-weed lace and green ribin the river. It is so nearly the same bons. Mrs. Puss borrowed her miscolor as the sand, only a dirty, in- tress's exquisite lace fichu, which ence

Charlie wore his master's best/tie

have dreamed of and have come so far received their guests at the top of the ballroom, as Sir Redcomb announced them in his stentorian voice. The ball words of the tune the band was

> "You should see me dance the Polka, You should see me cover the ground, You should see my coat tails flying, As I whirl my partner round.

All the guests followed suit. Sir introduced his famous dance; then came Mrs. Aylesbury Duck, to lead off her world-renowned waltz in which all were expected to drag at least one foot limply behind them. Admiral Drake was present, too, . He had It was a real grand ball-not just a gained distinction, sailing across the

may imagine, there was tremendous All thoroughly enjoyed themselves, day about to break, and every guest went home feeling and saving he had never enjoyed a more delightful

Iris Flowers

My mother let me go with her, (I had been good all day), To see the iris flowers that bloom

We walked and walked through hedges green.

Through rice-fields empty still, To where we saw a garden gate Beneath the farthest hill. She pointed out the rows of "flowers";

But white and purple butterflies Tied down with silken strings. They strained and fluttered in the

I saw no planted things.

breeze. So eager to be free; I begged the man to let them go, But mother laughed at me.

She said that they could never rise, Like birds, to heaven so blue. But even mothers do not know Some things that children do.

That night, the flowers untied themselves

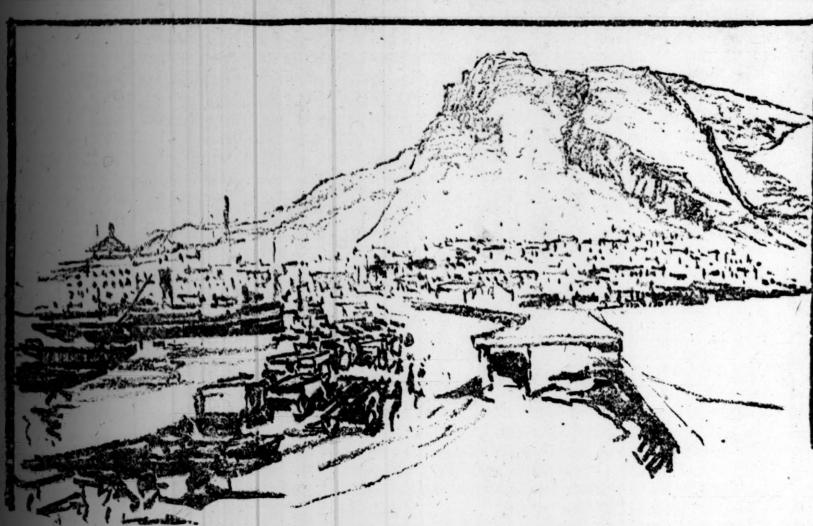
And softly stole away. To fly in sunshine round my dreams Until the break of day. -Mary McNeil Fenellosa.

Water in the Desert

The National Geographic Magazine gives some interesting accounts of the driving of cattle to the nearest port of railway, from the vast pastural lands of Australia.

Two, three or even five months may be required, says this magazine. Unless the season is favorable, it cannot be done at all, for feed and water are lacking along the route. routes are laid out and tended as carefully as wagon roads or railways. They head for the principal markets, or for the ends of railways that extend into the arid belt, and wind across the country, taking advantage of all known water supplies. Streams, springs, billabongs and namma-holes are used, regardless of the quality of the water, for almost any liquid is There was, indeed, much to be done. acceptable in the desert. When the boy planting cabbages with his nose! how well he drew them! Find the the main line of this same railroad. have seen pictures of. Now and then, Mr. Bull said he'd bring all his bass provided to conserve the rainfall.

HOME FORUM THE



The harbor at Alicante, Spain

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Sea and Sky Give Alicante Color

is something very oriental ok of the stretch of counoutheastern coast of Spain dle of which Alicante is The bareness of a great deal er much farther east than ince to one of the oases in minarets. bara, although perhaps even uropean soil at Elche.

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with its castle-crowned hill backed by way amid seemingly chaotic, archia range of mountains. There is not tectural piles of boxes, of barrels, Almeria and Alicante, surely among the most musically named of towns, look their best from the deck of a Alicante when he wrote: "Alicante passing there. . . . the case, or else across the aux clochers mêle les minarets." and

e has a fine harbor and the the harbor the last radiance of evening entrée may learn, by mounting dusky looks very well from the sea, sets in a tracery of masts and cranes stairs, half-ladder and half-stair, and

> it the sails of a fleet of fishing boats are whiter than at any other time, and loses its color, and finally a mistiness of softest gray merges them together, so that one may no longer distinguish where the sky ceases or the sea begins."

of chance, have been, now and then, hour, along Hudson Street slowly, she had hitherto treated so scurvily. mariners, . . . schoolmasters, soldiers, steadily moves a mighty procession of Might she not put the first floor at the politicians, clergymen, and what not. great trucks. One would not suppose disposal of the Rolands? Madame And from these pursuits have they there were so many trucks on the face Grandchamp accepted the offer on her sucked the essence of yarns and in of the earth. It is a glorious sight, friends' behalf, and then went out to the setting of these activities found a and any man should jump with joy do a number of tiresome commissions flavor to stir and to charm hearts to see it. And the thunder of them for her friends. Nobody could have untold. Now, it is a thousand pities is like the music of the spheres. that no man of genius has ever been a fish reporter. Thus has the world handsome building where the fish re- fresh, animated and beautiful. The lost great literary treasure, as it is porter goes, which should be enjoyed apartment to which the Rolands had highly probable that there is not under in this way: Up in the lift you go to been transferred on the first floor of the sun any prospect so filled with the the top, and then you walk down, the hotel was full of Ministers, depuscents and colors of story as that pre-smacking your lips. For all the doors ties, courtiers. Madame Grandchamp on the studio floor until at last he had thority inheres in mortal mind. These sented by the commerce of fish.

that a man of genius will be a fish reporter shortly I will myself do the best I can to paint the tapestry of the Rico & Singapore Pineapple Company. However, as it seems to me unlikely this: Toasted Corn-Flake Company, that a man of genius will be a fish Seaboard Rice, Chili Products, Red footmen stood at attention in the antebest I can to paint the tapestry of the scenes of his calling. The advertisement read: "Wanted—Reporter for weekly trade paper." Many called, but I was chosen. Though, doubtless, in Reans, Peas, Chocolate and Cocoa.

Bloom Grape Juice Sales Office, Porto the doors into the salon, according to the maid-servant's ignorance of sophic rubbed her eyes; could she be dreaming? Last night there lived in a little room on the third floor back to the salon, according to the doors into the salon, according to the doors which came to him eventually as the reward of his self-denial and unceasing toil. In later years, referting to these days, he said to his another mortal. The maid-servant's ignorance of unceasing toil. In later years, referting to the doors into the salon, according to the doors into the salon, according to the doors which came to him eventually as the reward of his self-denial and unceasing toil. In later years, referting to the doors into the salon, according to the doors i

yes! . . . was one of the several in its Nuts Company, Brakers Pacific Coast guished persons in a beautiful suite of could, and I think I may say I have beliefs of envy and discontent will disfield, in friendly rivalry with The Salmon, California Tuna Company, and apartments. It was exactly like a fairy never relaxed. To this steady en-Oyster Trade and Fisherman and The thus on and on. . . . Pacific Fisheries. It comprised two | And so the fish reporter enters upon crept quietly home. departments: the fresh fish and oyster the last lap of his rounds. Through "The next morning Roland took the life in view, have given me whatever the last lap of his rounds. Through "The next morning Roland took the life in view, have given me whatever the exact proportion of her obedience

where the fish reporter goes. There in weather-vanes. Other things dealt threw up his eyes, saying, 'All is then the sight-seeing cars never find their in hereabouts are these: Chronome-lost,' which made every one laugh. Way; the hurried commuter has not ters, "nautical instruments," wax Men saw an impersonal Quaker-like And over me uprolls on high his path, nor knows of these things gums, cordage and twine, marine being accepting a portfolio that day. The splendid scenery of the sky, at all; and there that racy character, paints, cotton wool and waste, turpen- but they did not see that his real sig- Where through a sapphire sea the sun who, voicing a multitude, declares that tine, oils, greases, and rosin. . . . nificance and virtue lay in the Sails like a golden galleon, he would rather be a lamp post on From his white cavern at the top of a strangely personal influence of his Broadway than Mayor of St. Louis, venerable structure comes the dean wife, the woman who already had Through yonder cloud-land in the goes not for to see. Up lower Green- of the salt-fish business. "Export made herself the inspirer, the Egeria wich Street the fish reporter goes, trade fair," he says; "good demand of Brissot and his men. How little along an eerie, dark, and narrow way, from South America."—From "Walk- did the King, Queen or Cabinet guess "Whose steep sierra far uplifts their tasks in kindness and thoroughness and with due respect for the did the King, Queen or Cabinet guess "Whose steep sierra far uplifts comforts of those about them. Carlyla

much color in the white town, but the crates, casks, kegs, and bulging bags; sea and sky make up for this. Both roundabout many great fetlocked

Here down the middle of the way are endless trains, stopping, starting, crashing, laden to their ears with Men of genius, blown by the winds dawn until darkness falls, hour after could not do enough for guests whom traordinary as any in the world. From altogether as they bang over the stones been more surprised than she was on

in that building are brimming with crept into the room unobserved, and However, as it seems to me unlikely poetry. And the tune of it goes like sat herself down in a corner, the bet- with the sun, a habit he never lost."

beneath a strange, thundering roof, ing-Stick Papers," by Robert Cortes that it was a woman and not a man its craggy summits white with drifts. the "L" overhead. He threads his Holliday.

M. Roland Becomes Minister

accompanied by Brissot, came to the of his mature life shows the influence look their best from the deck of a ship or from a boat, when the full attached to many huge trucks and evening, and informed Roland that he homer's 'Iliad,' Sir Walter Scott's and the dominion originally bestowed upon the sidewalk, and thoughteffect of the mountains behind them wagons; and much of the time in the had been appointed Minister of the Jane Austen's novels, Bunyan's 'Pil- him. Every one has the right to can be seen in a way that is impossisteet he is compelled to go, finding Interior by the King, and that he was grim's Progress, with an illustrated claim man's spiritual dominion, and landscape, the white, flatconsidered to give the sidewalks too congested with the
courses, and the palm trees,

ouses, and the palm trees,

ouse, and th make one imagine that preciated the oriental appearance of traffic of commerce to admit of his Gerville the next day. Roland af-book—this was his small but select that he can realize it; this realifected unwillingness to accept the of- library. the case, or else across the south, on the opposite the south, on the opposite the south, on the opposite the south of the Elche and its palm plan- accurate, Victor Hugo has certainly narrow lane between two long Dumouriez agreed to this condition, he made a drawing of Sisyphus at his tasks, for the realization of Truth that do not a few miles from bear a wonderfully close bear a wonderfull North River docks at the bottom, with note to Madame Grandchamp telling mediately slid back, a curious subject terial labor can only come through the Aubrey Bell, in his book, "The Magic the tops of the bull funnels of ocean although perhaps even of Spain," declares that in the evening liners, and Whistleranean silhouettes things over She was in hed when the top of the bull funnels of God and the bull funnels of God and the bull funnels of God an shine of Southern Spain, declares that in the evening liners, and Whistleranean sinouettes things over. She was in bed when the copied drawings with such toward this understanding by his something lacking of the Aricante is one of the most beautiful of derricks, rising beyond. Hereabout are more importers, exporters, and mosphere. But otherwise it softly through the four lines of palm producers of fish," famous in their trees along the Paseo de los Martires, calling beyond the celebrities of populary trees along the Paseo de los Martires, and the invented importers, exporters, and see her friends that as facsimile reproductions they could not be improved upon, and he invented important toward this understanding by his see her friends till the following morning. During the night, however, she was in bed when the exactness that as facsimile reproductions they could not be improved upon, and he invented important toward this understanding by his stipend; and refused to go and exactness that as facsimile reproductions they could not be improved upon, and he invented important toward this understanding by his see her friends the invented in the considered the world. The lights shine are more importers, exporters, and see her friends till the following morning. During the night, however, she was in bed when the cities in the world. The lights shine are more importers, exporters, and see her friends till the following morning. During the night, however, she was in bed when the cities in the world. The lights shine are more importers, exporters, and the rich are more importers, exporters, and the rich are more importers, exporters, and the rich are more important toward the world. The lights shine are more importers, exporters, and the rich are more importers, exporters, and the rich are more important toward the world. The lights shine are more important toward the world. The lights shine are more important toward the world. The lights shine are more important toward the world. The lights shine are more important toward the world. The lights shine are more important toward the world. The lights shine are more important toward the world. The lights shine are more important toward the world. The lights and are reflected across the water; in lar publicity. And he that has official considered the whole situation, and illustrations to Homer and Sir Walter quently works harder than do his servthe harbor the last radiance of evening the may learn, by mounting dusky sets in a tracery of masts and cranes and rigging in clear relief. To the by passing through low-ceilinged west the sea is already dark.

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were very noisy, and expressed delight freight, doubtless all to eat. Tourists a public-spirited wife to support him. should come from very far to view After the deputation had been disposed Hudson Street. Here is a spectacle as of, Madame Grandchamp was ap-The Fish Editor Afield fascinating, as awe-inspiring, as exproached by the landlady of the Hotel

coming in at seven o'clock that eve-

departments: the fresh fish and oyster departments: the fresh fish and oyster department and myself. I was, as an editorial announcement said at the beginning of my tenure of office, a tale. Here would a lad, heir to vast tale. The heat morning Roland took the morning Roland too "reorganization of our salt, smoked estates in Virginia, be kidnaped and caused some amusement in the Royal wealth, or position, or any exceptional culture include the right to domiand pickled fish department." . . . smuggled aboard to be sold a slave in entourage. He wore his ordinary cosintellect. Any success I may have intellect. Any success I may have had is due entirely to steadiness of the everything except the linotyping. Reporter, editorial writer, exchange editor, make-up man, proof reader, corbeyond. All about are old warehouses, carefully combed over his venerable respondent, advertisement solicitor, roofs and sometimes stairs outside, amused the 'valets of the court.' One Finest of all, as reporter, to go shaped hole in each. There is a dealer buckles on his shoes?" Dumouriez, is the wind among the trees playing celestial symphonies; I see the branches downward bent,

Servant and Service destined to realize the fact later on. for when Roland escaped and Madame Roland was engaoled, men wittily

March day of 1792. Every one was

a parliamentary party."

sistently lived up to it.

the president of the Royal Academy.

A Day of Sunshine

I hear the wind among the trees

west.

him have his own way.

said, 'They have lost the body, but they have caught the soul.' It was the woman and not the man who broke up tions leads, quite naturally, to the con-material basis. These are spiritual the first Girondin Ministry. It was she clusion that it is the business of each conditions, and they will be established who, after its dissolution, inspired Servan, to mirror her ideas, her enthusiasm, her prejudices, her hates. It in accumulating matter are forced, willing to surrender belief in the was she who produced Cabinet crises. in consequence of this belief, to become reality of matter, and to serve di-The letter to the King, the formation "hewers of wood and drawers of vine Principle by conquering all of of a Federal Army, the split with Danton, the attack on Robespierre, water for those who have accumulated the carnal mind, and impartially to obwere her ideas, and in the end it was she who pulled the ruins down about Girondist heads. It was she who concluded the idea of carrying into practice of the idea of the idea of carrying into practice of the idea o ceived the idea of carrying into prac- world having determined that the other upon the servant and the master, actice a homogeneous Cabinet resting on half shall serve it, the servantry, quite cording as the one or the other, or The Determined Watts their true sense are spiritual con- link to the greater," Mrs. Eddy writes, "This is Watts' own summing up of his life's endeavor as he viewed it from the standpoint of his closing ducing harmony. years: 'My aim and ever-constant

with all that is good and great in that develops from it; this is why the plieth it, seeking his own in another's every creed and utterance, and all concept of service has been distorted good." (Science and Health, p. 518.) that is inspiring in every record of to mean the unwilling and disconheroism, of suffering, of effort, and of tented servitude of one class. This achievement.' That sentence," H. W. false conception defrauds both em-Shrewsbury writes in "The Visions of ployer and employed, and the discords an Artist," gives the keynote to his arising from it can be destroyed only whole life and work. It is the sincere as the right apprehension of service is Hail, old patrician trees, so great and and simple statement of one who gained by all humanity. Jesus the early in life set before himself a great | Christ struck at the very root of the ideal, and throughout his life con- servant problem and revealed the cure for its errors when he said, "For And for their quiet nests and plen-"The boyhood of Watts was not a whether is greater, he that sitteth at bright one... As each birthday that be that sitteth at meat? but I am among came round he was ashamed that he was so backward. 'I knew only one thing,' he said, that I knew nothing.'

He revealed service as the activity which reflects divine Principle and which, when He was self-taught, but his father understood aright, will be expressed, guided him, and guided him wisely, in human affairs, in honest care for in his choice of books. They were the comfort, the rights and privileges few, but he read them over and over again until they became a part of his "On the 22nd of March, Dumouriez, world and being, and the finest work doomed mortals to labor. Spiritual

zation will not, however, make a man west the sea is already dark. . . but in the east it is a most exquisite blue, a blue that seems to be a transparent surface of turquoise covering a layer of white chalk. The eastern continues, Madame Grandchamp ran that he thus developed his talent. At helper, or that all must fill the posilayer of white chalk. The eastern tations, at present sky-high, and hear round to the Rolands' apartment. Their fifteen he was painting in oils. He tion of master or director of affairs. horizon is faintly purple, and against that the American shore mackerel conversation was interrupted "by the received his first commission from a It means, simply, that all should know arrival of a deputation of women from customer of his father's, who took a that man is subordinate alone to divine Then roundabout, with a step into the Markets. Would dear Sophie go great interest in the lad on learning Principle, and that no one can avoid gleam long after the sun has set, the broad vista of homely Washington later the sea catches for an instant Street and a turn through Franklin later the sea catches for an instant street and a turn through Franklin later the sea catches for an instant street and a turn through Franklin later the sea catches for an instant street and a turn through Franklin later the sea catches for an instant street and a turn through Franklin later the sea catches for an instant street and a turn through Franklin later the sea catches for an instant street lat Street, and a turn through Frankin they would dress as quickly as they secret of his success; for he had more ideal of freedom and equality, each could, in order to receive the next than enough of discouragement. Naturally his desire to become an artist best of his understanding, in the place was a source of much anxiety to his where he is. "All God's servants", Mrs. father, and he was little inclined to Eddy writes on page 158 of "Miscellafoster it. He, himself, had lost money neous Writings," "are minute men and over his inventions; would his son women." It is the being faithful over succeed any better with art? He subthe few spiritual truths already dismitted some of the lad's drawings to cerned, that prepares both master and servant to be made "ruler over many The verdict was, 'I can see no reason things." to advance in the realization why your son should take up the profession of art.' Such an opinion from of the harmony which each one craves.

such an authority was indeed a crush-As effect never appears without a ing blow. But the lad was undaunted, cause, a man's position and his occuand his father wisely decided to let pation are as directly the outcome of his personal or, possibly, antecedent, "In those years he was a sleepy- mortal thought, as is the condition headed lad, and found it difficult to of his physical health. One man will There is on Hudson Street a tall, ning . . . to find Manon, . . . looking get up in the morning. But he did not remain in a position of little responsilook for any outside help. He cured bility because he thinks on the level himself, and his remedy for the of servile material belief; another trouble was not to go to bed at all. may fancy himself the master of Rolled up in a dressing-gown, he lay others because he believes that aufirmly acquired the habit of rising conditions are but opposite manifesta-"His hopes and expectations at that arry period were not very high Cor

no man living knew less about fish in Beans, Peas, Chocolate and Cocoa turn for money, and a miserable best possible to me. I did not hope long as she entertains envious, dis-Preparations, Ohio Evaporated Milk woman. . . and now there were two to make a name, or think much about respectful or rebellious thoughts. Company, Bernese Alps and Holland smiling, prosperous people standing climbing to the top of the tree; I When she learns that her first duty is The Fish Industries Gazette—ah, Condensed Milk Company, Brazilian before her, holding a levée of distintale, Sophie said to herself as she deavor I owe everything. Hard work, she was oppressed, she will find jusand keeping the definite object of my tice and kindness manifested to her, in with their employees just so long as they believe that it is person that serves them. When it is realized that harmony is a state of spiritual consciousness, and that all of the qualities and activities necessary to the expression of harmony are produced by Principle, those qualities and activities will be manifested in human establishments. When all men and women realize that they are the servants of divine Principle, they will fill their respective places and accomplish their tasks in kindness and thoroughwrote: "If the poor toil that we have -Longfellow. | food, must not the high and glorious

toil for him in return that we have light, freedom, immortality?"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Equality, liberty, and fraternily, THE human mind's belief in the ideals which are so dear to the human reality of matter and its limita- mind, will never be wrought out on a one to gather together all that he can on earth as they are in heaven, when water" for those who have accumulated the selfishnesses and inhumanities of as unreasonably, determines to wrest both, are spiritually endowed. "God equality and fraternity, which in gives the lesser idea of Himself for a ditions, out of a situation and on a "and in return, the higher always probasis that is wholly material and un- tects the lower. The rich in spirit real, and therefore incapable of pro- help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, This basic error of belief in the or Father; and blessed is that man desire is to identify artistic outcome reality of matter affects every concept who seeth his brother's need and sup-

Here Nature Does a House Erect

good!

Hail, ye plebeian underwood! Where the poetic birds rejoice, teous food

Pay with their grateful voice.

Hail, the poor Muses' richest manor

Here Nature does for me a house

Nature the wisest architect, Who those fond artists does despise That can the fair and living trees neglect,

Yet the dead timber prize. ful lying. Hear the soft winds, above me flying.

With all their wanton boughs dispute, Nor be myself too mute.

A silver stream shall roll his waters Gilt with the sunbeams here and

there. On whose enamelled bank I'll walk, And see how prettily they smile, and hear

How prettily they talk. . . . Abraham Cowley (Seventeenth Cen-

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EDITORIALS

The Rowlatt Report

To those who have made any study of the history of India, especially the history of the past fifty years, there is a wealth of significance and illumination in the report just issued by the committee appointed some time ago, under the chairmanship of Mr. Justice Rowlatt, to investigate revolutionary conspiracies in India. The Rowlatt report is a remarkable publication; remarkable alike for as painstaking justice, which is in fact characteristic of Great Britain's dealings, with India, and for the way in which, almost without reaching conclusions, it indicates with peculiar accuracy the state of development to which the country has attained.

We must remember," said a great authority on India, me time ago, "that India is a large place." With its 300,000,000 people, its multiplicity of languages, relitions, castes, and customs, it is also a very complex place. One of the greatest of its complexities, during the last ten years and more, has been the widespread growth and prevalence of revolutionary conspiracies, side by side with an undeniable deepening of loyalty to the British Empire. It is these conspiracies with which the Rowlatt report deals. The story as unfolded by the committee is a long one, affecting many phases of Indian life, but it is also one, the main significance of which is quickly revealed. In nothing is this significance seen more clearly than in the class to which the conspirators belong, and the methods employed to secure their devotion and attachment to the cause of anarchy. Thus, those involved in the conspiracies were dimost entirely drawn from the educated, or "respectable" classes. The great majority of them, moreover, were quite young men, young doctors, young teachers, young lawyers; men, for the most part, without any coherent line of policy, and, in the vast majority of cases, men se motive in joining the secret society to which they belonged was nothing, deeper than devotion to some teacher or leader who generally took care not to appear.

The written statement, or confession, of one of these onspirators, as given in the report, throws a flood of ight on the position. "As regards the recruitment of coung students as members of the secret society," the statement runs, "it is done in the following way: The word liberty has a charm which appeals peculiarly to young sentimental minds. Designing persons give out the dea of a widespread organization, and tempt young men o join it as the best way of serving their country. The coung recruits are kept quite in the dark as to the magnitude of the work they are to do, and are enticed into wallowing the tempting bait. They are in the beginning utilized as messengers and minor workers, for carrying out news and information. Gradually, they are drawn nto the actual work, and when once they have been thoroughly initiated into it, it becomes impossible to give up connection with the secret organization." Young men this type have, as the Rowlatt report plainly indicates, proved fertile soil for revolutionaries whose aim was, in e words of the committee, "eventually to subvert by iolent means British rule in India, and meanwhile to ssassinate government officials. To obtain such help is might/be obtainable from the Indian army, and to finance their enterprises by plundering their fellow

ow, although there was a close connection between the individuals associated with the various revolutionary outrages, the movement as a whole apparently lacked a central organization. Moreover, the authorities found it extraordinarily difficult to bring the various crimes home to those suspected of having committed them. So much ndeed was this the case that the committee insisted that it was recognized early in 1914 "that the forces of law and order, working through the ordinary channels, were beaten." The onset of the war, followed within a few nonths by the Defense of India Act, which gave the uthorities extraordinary powers concerning all manner of sedition, furnished the first effective means of dealing with these conspiracies, whilst the large number of arrests of suspected persons, and the subsequent investigation hich those arrests rendered possible, have resulted in the first clear statement of the position as summed up in the report of the Rowlatt Committee.

In these circumstances, therefore, it is not surprising to find that the committee is of opinion that the only av, at the present time, of dealing with the matter is to avest the authorities permanently with many of those powers with which they were invested temporarily under the Defense of India Act. No doubt such a finding is a correct one, but the Rowlatt Committee is very far, of course, from suggesting that such an arrangement should have any permanence. What the permanent solution of the question will be, it is impossible to say, but one fact seems to emerge with extraordinary clarity from the whole situation, and that is that one of the main auses of this particular type of unrest is the existing educational system. There can, indeed, be no question, as is pointed out in that part of the Montagu-Chelmsford report, on reforms in India, dealing with the juestion of education, that education in India has largely illed because, in the praiseworthy effort to avoid forcing the "mind of India" into an alien mold, education has seen made far too much a question simply of intellect. So much has this been the case that the Indian has come to look upon Western education almost entirely as a neans to "getting on." Not as something which will help nim to a larger outlook and to opportunities for public ervice, but rather as something which will help to raise his caste and widen the gulf between himself and the masses. The result of this is that there are far too many. loctors, far too many journalists, far too many lawyers, d far too many teachers, for the places open to them. Thus, with a thin veneer of Western education, more than ever unfitted to turn themselves to industrial, commercial, or agricultural pursuits, blocked in their effort to obtain an outlet for their energies through the channels they had mapped out for themselves, they fall easy victims to the sedition monger and conspirator. One of the most pressing needs of India, the Montagu-Chelmsford report declares, is to "foster more widely in the schools and colleges those ideas of duty and discipline, of common responsibility, of civic obligation on which a sound political life depends." This is surely a fair statement of the case. Whatever temporary means are adopted to put down conspiracies in India, there can be little question that the permanent means here, as everywhere, lies along the lines of a more enlightened education, accompanied, as is seen so clearly in the Montagu-Chelmsford report, by a steadily enlarged opportunity for self-government.

Bi-Lingualism in Saskatchewan

It is particularly satisfactory to find all shades of political opinion in Saskatchewan joined in supporting the bill, now before the Legislature, for amending the School Act so as to make English the only language to be taught in the schools. For several years past Canada has been awakening to the evils of bi-lingualism. About two and a half years ago, Manitoba solved the question by abolishing the bi-lingual clause in its Education Act, and setting itself, with the utmost thoroughness, to carry out the provisions of the new act. And now Saskatchewan is following a grand example.

wan is following a good example. Under the existing statute any foreign language may be taught during the last school hour of each day. This permission is, under the terms of the bill, to be abolished, and so the ideal of "English and English only" throughout the Province is to be rendered possible. It is welcome, however, to find that the utmost consideration is to be extended to the French element in making this change. In order that the new law may not interfere with the instruction of French-speaking pupils who do not understand English at all, it is to be permissible to give instruction in the French language in the first grade only, or not beyond the first year of the pupil's school attendance. After that period it ought to be, and, of course, will be, possible to carry on the instruction of the child entirely. in English. The proviso in the measure, however, is essentially necessary, and displays that consideration which is most certainly the due of the French element. As the Premier, Mr. Martin, justly puts it, "We must be prepared to approach the question in a broad way. The object we must have in view is to unite the people of this Province regardless of race or sect, and not try to drive any part of the people in an isolated group or class. It is," he adds, "a question which must be dealt with from a sympathetic standpoint."

This, of course, can be done all the more readily since the justice of enforcing uniformity of language throughout the Dominion cannot be seriously questioned by those who really understand the position. Canada is a British dominion, and an English-speaking country. An invitation is extended to immigrants to come and find a home and livelihood in its vast territories. The invitation, however, is extended on one condition, namely, that those who come will align themselves with the customs of the country, and identify themselves with its aims and aspirations. That they will, moreover, take an honest pride in its welfare and future; in a word, that they will seek to become good Canadians. For the achievement of this ideal of unity nothing is more essential than to have, and to keep intact, this common meeting place of a common speech:

War Order Cancellations

The readjustment of industrial and economic conditions since the signing of the armistice has been going on in a more rapid way than could have been long foreseen. The removal of price fixing and certain other restrictions in the United States, on January 1, has tended to accelerate the movement toward the normal. Although a very large part of the war orders, representing \$17,000,000,000 on the books of industrial concerns when the armistice was signed, have been canceled, this action has not caused any serious dislocation of business. The great manufacturing concerns of the country, whose equipment has been devoted almost entirely to the making of war materiel, are installing equipment for the production of peace-time goods, the output of which promises to be on a larger scale than ever before.

The United States Government has signified its intention of helping, wherever possible, in the readjustment of economic affairs. There is no doubt that it will see that no industrial concern that entered whole-heartedly into the production of war supplies shall lose anything by the cancellation of war orders. It is to the interest of the whole people that such adjustments as are right and equitable shall be made, and made speedily. It has been reported that the finances of some small concerns have been placed in jeopardy by reason of certain red-tape formalities that require a considerable length of time if observed in the usual way. A good measure of common sense would aid in overcoming these difficulties. If business is allowed to resume normal activities without unnecessary handicap, there is little doubt that, within the next few months, it will be moving buoyantly. The fact is that there is a world-wide demand for all kinds of merchandise. Shelves everywhere are bare. The cancellation of war orders should presently be entirely offset

One thing that seems to impede readjustment is the question of prices. The trend of commodity prices is downward. The downward movement is naturally resisted by those who hold the commodities. Probably the largest individual holder of commodities is the United States Government. The Secretary of War has issued a statement in which he says that, in order to prevent undue disturbance of business, "accumulations by the War Department of either raw material or finished products will be distributed when and where liquidation of such supplies will least interfere with the return of industry to normal conditions." This is certainly encouraging, and business interests generally should apparently

be assured that no sudden decline in prices will be permitted. There is likely to be much hand-to-mouth business transacted until it is known that normal conditions have once more been attained. Great prosperity is predicted by men of large affairs. The war has taught many needed lessons in the way of economy and thrift, and there is greater cooperation than formerly between the government and the industries. There is closer unity between capital and labor than ever before. Moreover, there is a closer international relationship. All of these new conditions furnish a basis for a new prosperity which should be shared by all the nations of the world.

Theorists Take a Hand

IMPORTANT posts in the public service are now held by educators, authors, and journalists to such an extent that the naming of another member of the educational or writing profession for some high office scarcely causes remark. It was not so very many years ago, in the United States, that one heard frequent mention of "the scholar in politics." The mention was frequent because instances of such association were rare. The phrase was commonly used at the time of Mr. Lodge's first election to Congress; it was often heard as late as when he entered the Senate; and, less frequently, when Mr. Roosevelt became a prominent figure in national affairs. There were, of course, occasional and notable instances of literary men acting in an official capacity, such as that of John Lothrop Motley, whose service as Minister to Austria was performed under the administration of Lincoln, and as Minister to England under that of Grant. Back in the forties, even, Edward Everett, who had begun his career as a teacher of Greek at Harvard College, and had become editor of a leading American periodical, later a member of Congress, and still later Governor of Massachusetts, was Minister to England. He then returned, for a few years, to the calling of the educator, as president of Harvard College, although he was afterward Secretary of State, and a Senator from Massachusetts. Carl Schurz, who was Minister to Spain under Lincoln, a Senator from Wisconsin, and a member of the Cabinet of President Hayes, was a newspaper correspondent, editor, or publisher, during a large part of the time when he was not too closely engaged in political activities, or as a soldier. Then there was the case of James Russell Lowell, who was Minister to Spain under President Hayes, and to England under President Garfield. Andrew D. White, the first president of Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York, gave many years of his busy career to public duties, serving as Minister to Russia under President Benjamin Harrison; Minister to Germany under President Hayes; and Ambassador to Germany under the McKinley Administration.

The influence and example of Mr. Roosevelt, himself primarily an author of historical and other works, turned the attention of many young men in educational and literary walks, along with that of thousands of others, more than ever before to the civic duties and responsibilities of the individual. Naturally he drew about him many well educated and some literary men. In his Cabinet, as Secretary of State, was John Hay, who, though perhaps most often thought of as a leader of the modern school of frank and straightforward diplomacy, will also go down in history as an author and journalist. Mr. Roosevelt also appointed, as Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Whitelaw Reid, who for many years was editor of one of the New York dailies.

When President Wilson entered the White House, it was noticed that he selected an unusually large number of educators and writers for positions of importance in the government. The natural inference was that his experience and observation, during many years as a university professor and president, and as an author, had convinced him that such vocations, as well as the practice of law and business experience, in many instances fit men for high governmental duties. Thus, to mention some readily thought of, he appointed as Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels, who for many years had been editor of a newspaper in Raleigh, North Carolina. For another Cabinet position, that of Secretary of Agriculture, the President chose David F. Houston, who for several years had been chancellor of Washington University, in St. Louis, Missouri, and, earlier, president of the University of Texas, after having been president of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas. For the important post of Ambassador in London, Mr. Wilson, as all the world well remembers, selected Walter Hines Page, who had had a notable career as editor, at different times, of several prominent American periodicals. To be Ambassador to Italy, Thomas Nelson Page, author of Southern and other stories and of biographical works, was named. Brand Whitlock, in his earlier years a newspaper man, and later an author, as well as a politician, was made Minister to Belgium, and served during the greater part of the period of the war. It was said that one of the aspects of the office that attracted him was the opportunity it apparently offered for writing a book or two. Instead, Mr. Whitlock no doubt found himself busier than ever before in his very active experience.

Frederic J. Stimson, Ambassador to Argentina, is an author as well as a lawyer, having written stories, and also works on law. Garrett Droppers, sent as Minister to Greece, had been professor of economies at Williams College, in Williamstown, Massachusetts; earlier, a professor at the University of Japan; and, for eight years, president of the University of South Dakota. William E. Gonzales, made Minister to Cuba, was editor-in-chief of a newspaper in Columbia, South Carolina, Edward J. Hale, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, appointed Minister to Costa Rica, had, in his early years, been editor of a newspaper in that town. He was also a writer on historical, political, and economic subjects. Paul S. Reinsch, named for Minister to China, at the time of his appointment was professor of political science in the University of Wisconsin, in Madison. He is also the author of works on historical, political, and Oriental subjects, some of which have been translated into the Japanese, Chinese, Spanish, and German languages. Ira N. Morris, sent as Minister to Sweden, is put down in

the reference books as being an author. Pleasant A. Stovall, Minister to Switzerland, had been engaged in newspaper activities for many years in different cities in Georgia, and when appointed was editor of a Savannah-paper. Preston McGoodwin, Minister to Venezuela, had long been an all-round newspaper man in the service of journals in the South and Middle West, and for some time was a Washington correspondent. And now Carter Glass, newspaper man, of Lynchburg, Virginia, with experience in Congress, has been made a member of the Cabinet as Secretary of the Treasury.

Notes and Comments

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S depth of knowledge as well as the versatility of his acquirements find illustration in the statement by the famous naturalist, John Burroughs, that President Roosevelt, during his last term, took him to a favorite retreat in the woods of Virginia where the two spent three days in identifying and naming birds. "He taught me," says John Burroughs, "two new birds, Bewick's wren and one of the rare warblers; and I taught him two, the swamp sparrow and one other which I now forget." And then there is this incident: "I asked him if he had ever seen the little gray gnat-catcher in that vicinity. 'Yes,' he said, 'I saw one yesterday.' He took me to the place, a little run with some old plum trees on the bank, and instantly said, 'There it is now!' And, sure enough, there was the tiny bird in a field near by." And this was the same man who waved the "big stick."

THE geese whose extraordinary behavior saved Rome. as every schoolboy used to be supposed to know, had their successors in the geese that, throughout Belgium and Northern France, hissed, screeched, and otherwise behaved strangely when the Germans were coming but were not yet visible. Some day perhaps a book will-be written, if it has not been written already, about the behavior of animals and birds during the war. It will, no-doubt, include the parrots that were placed on the Eiffel Tower and, until they got used to whatever warned them of something coming, betrayed the approach of distant aeroplanes. In the north of England the keepers of game preserves report that the pheasants were uneasy and alarmed whenever ships were firing on the North Sea; and it was also noticed in many places that cats, dogs, chickens, and ducks were aware of distant battles or the approach of enemies. The cause remains unexplained, but a likely explanation seems to be that birds and animals are more susceptible than men to air vibration caused by guns or the whirring of aeroplane propellers. Where the sounds were near and frequent they soon got used to them and paid no further attention.

How pleasantly prophetic of a new order of things on the farm is the steady way in which the electric light and service wire is coming into use! Here and there, as a beginning, the farms are no longer isolated by distance; the work is made easier; the darkness of night in the country is broken by the star-like illumination of electric lights. In the neighborhood of Abilene, Kansas, for example, more than 300 farms are now using electricity as commonly as the most up-to-date city homes and factories. It lights the houses, operates the telephone, supplies power for the work of the farm, and enables the housewife to cook, iron, and do the sweeping with the vacuum cleaner. The average cost to the farmer for equipment and wiring for house and barns is from \$500 to \$600 and the expense per month, including such operations as grinding, pumping, cutting ensilage, etc., ranges under \$5. Hardly any change in domestic arrangements could be more important.

Wherever there are examination papers there are likely to be some of those startlingly incongruous answers that have been called "howlers," as, for example, when the struggling schoolboy wrote down that "the minority is composed of the minors." So it happened with the examination papers handed in by aspirants for government work at the beginning of the war, and some of the "howlers" are just being made public. One candidate, asked to meet the examination requirement of a "photograph of the applicant taken within two years," sent in the picture of a chubby child sitting on an imitation rock, and explained in a letter, "This photograph was taken when I was three years old, and is the nearest to two years that I have." The "howler" does not do much to advance the interests of the perpetrator, but it greatly lightens the arduous task of reading examination papers.

WHEN Thomas Watson studied the three R's under Schoolmaster Wilson in Carlisle, England, he may have had his youthful ideas of future fame, but he surely did not think of reaching it in later years by being introduced to his teacher's grandson. There are many ways in which the world comes to hear of a man; but Thomas Watson, as the only surviving pupil of the grandfather of the President of the United States, welcoming that chief executive on the first occasion of an official presidential visit to England, comes into the newspaper by a road that has never been followed before and is hardly likely to be followed again. A truthful and modest man, as here appears, he rested content with the fact and made no effort to improve upon it with interesting anecdotage. Asked what he remembered of his old schoolteacher he admitted that he remembered nothing. "I was rather a small fellow then," said Thomas.

WITH fewer sheep in the United States, by 12,000,000, than there were seventeen years ago, it is not strange that the government is asking farmers to raise more wool-producing animals. The now familiar slogan, "Ten hens in every back yard," is supplemented by another, "A bunch of sheep in every farmyard." The appeal is made especially to farmers in the corn belt, but eastern farmers, too, are becoming interested. The great sheep ranches of the West are being broken up, and new methods of sheep-raising must be developed. It has been suggested that several sheep in every flock shall be equipped with a cow bell to aid in their protection. No doubt there are thousands of such bells reposing in farmhouse cupboards. Their tinkle in the pastures and along the roadsides once more would be a welcome sound